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SNOW BURIES GLEVELA TUNICALING ADE

W. P. R. R. TO ROUTE TRAINS OVER

Discuss 'Legs and the Man'

'Not His Business:' Pastor

Social Evil Aggravated by Modern Dress, Says Pactor

Questioned by Fellow Member, Gives Reasons Why

E have condoned in man what we have condemned in woman," declared Dr. Susan Fenton, president of the Child's Welfare League of Alameda county at the regular meeting of that organization vesterday afternoon in Chabot Hall. She was speaking about the double standard of morality and publishy advocated the single standard for the good of humanity.

Miss Anita Whitney, president of the California Civic League, corroborated the statements of Dr Fenton in

"We must find out why we have an anti-social sister," said Miss Whitney. "We must realize that if the social evil is not necessary, and if so, it should not exist. The economic dependence of women is one of the causes of the double standard of morality.

"The prostitutes are not able to cope with the industrial and economic conditions of modern life. Scientists say that they need to be segregated as they are not physically able to fight the battle of daily life. They should be taken away from the stress and strain of everyday existence. Nowadays the pressure is too great for women, and that may be one logical reason for their being thrown into that hie of ill-fame

MUST GO FURTHER. "We need something more than law for our anti-social sister. We need an educational campaign. We must make it understood that love and edu-

At Least They Agreed: Leg Is "Beautiful Thing"

"Vice lies in the present style of woman's dress. The other day I saw a woman dressed in a black skirt, slit to the knee, disclosing white stockings. As I observed her I said to myself, Why should she wear a black skirt and white stockings unless she wanted to at-tract attention."—Bot Marsden Wilson to the Child's Welfare

League.
Why should such a beautiful thing as a woman's leg attract a man's attention?"—Mrs. Ada

French to Rev. Wilson.
"It is a beautiful thing, but it is not every man's business to be interested in the legs of women, nor was it her business to show them. They should be covered."-Dr. Wil-

Defendant; Neglect Charged

with Mime. Collamarini, and tenor in the

failed to provide for his family for the last two years, according to Mrs Russo who is now living in East Oakland. Russo it is alleged several years are had a fishe altercation in the Hotel Rolino. New York: with Le Grand Holland impressario, as the result, it is charged, of her address entitled "The Anti-Social overtures made by Holland to Mrs Russo Woman" whom he desired to take up the stage profession on her own behalf.

Russo is at present living in New York Ten years ago he was a favorne in the old Trvoli in San Francisco Later he toured the country with a grand opera company and it was during this time that his wife says he treated her in such a cruel manner that she was finally forced to seek a divorce

Mrs Russo is a daughter of Mrs R. Mandler, 145 Tairteenth street. She was formerly the wife of Bert Wyber of Alameda and since her separation with her children.

LESSONS NOT FOR HER

"My husband was eazer to give music essons to others but he never showed any fregular ferry service that will augdisposition to teach me," said Mrs. Russo today "I was given ar opportunity by Holland, the New York impressano, about five years ago and as a result my husband became jealous and attacked Holland in the hotel where we were stopping.
"I am now taking up music and intend

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NEW LIQUOR ORDINANCE GREAT STEP FORWARD

EDITOR TRIBUNE—At the morning services of the First Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday, with a large congregation present, the pastor was authorized to send to THE TRIBUNE the congratulations and appreciation of the church for the splendid and persistent fight the paper has made in behalf of the new liquor ordinance for our city which are paper has made in behalf of the new liquor ordinance for our city which seems now assured

With the strong opposition to the ordinance from the liquor forces and their allies it is doubtful if the great forward step could have been taken by the courcil if it had not been for the strong support rallied for the measure by the press of the city, notably by THE TRIBUNE, whose work has been

It is a great thing for a city to have its leading papers line up on the side of morality and decency and sooriety, and the church deares to express the great appreciation of THE TRIBUNE'S bold stand in these matters.

GEORGE W. WHITE, Pastor.

OAKLAND REDUCES SALOONS.

By unanimous vote yesterday the city council of Oakland pamed an ordinance reducing the number of saloons in the city from 397 to 200, the reduction to be effected by July 1 next. Restaurants and other drinking places are also brought under stringent control. The salcon license is raised to \$1000, and there is to be no "compensation" for salcons and restaurants put

out of business

The liquor traffic is to be eliminated entirely from the residence districts. The ordinance is comprehensive and means business at every point. It was passed substantially as advocated by the Public Welfare League, the gaged in hiring vaudeville performers, League.

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Joint Application for Trackage at Capital Is Filed

Systems Soon to Take Place

of the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railroad with the Portola. the Western Pacific, as published in this paper some weeks ago, the Gould interests today and a sheriff Barnet for disturbing the peace ago. SUED FOR DIVORCE ago. the Gound interests the first step toward making good their claim to the line still loves. He would send if he dared, a few tokens of his appreciation of that will give them a fast handsome ensemble, to prove that he Domenice Russo Is Made through route between this city handsome ensemble, to prove that he and Secremento. The sten also is serving his time with full knowland Sacramento. The step also means that the line will have acquired a route for its limited; trains that will put it in direct Pomenico Russo, former Troll singer competition with the crack trains of the Southern and Cen-Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, who has been sued for divorce by his wife, tral Pacific by chopping off several hours in the run from the antly to become the queen of the California State capital to tide-

> The Western Pacific and the Cakand & Antioch railroad will have filed with the city commissioners of Sacramento today an application for a franchise for a connecting link between the two lines in Front street Western Pacific proposes to route all of its overland trains by way of the Oakland & Antioch electric railroad

The city of Oakland will thus become the terminus of the big Gould from system and it will in time build here i insistency that got him into trouble, Russo she has been hving in Oakland a depot to handle all of its feeder and main line traffic

to the city of Oakland.

The Western Pacific, it can be safely said, will also place on the bay a ment the service now enjoyed through the Southern Pacific

The Western Pacific trains over the new route will be hauled by special

the Western Pacific mole
The Oakland, Antioch & Eastern is
now paving the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal railways 10 cents a passenger for transportation of cars over the Key Route line and ferriage across the bay from Fortieth street. The Western Pacific will arrange to bring its trains over the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern tracks into the center of Oakland.

of theatrical enterprises are made de fendants in a Sherman law anti-trust suit for \$3,000,000 damages, filed today in the Federal Court by H. B. Marinelli, Ltd., of New York, London Jake Geyer Bought

The Central Vaudeville Promotion Company, Benjamin J. Keith, A. Paul Keith, Frederick F. Proctor, Edward F. Albes, John G. Murdock, Morris Meyerfeld Jr. and Martin Beck are also named as defendants. The Marinelli concern, which is en-

COLUMBUS, Nov. 11,-Jake Gerer pitcher owned by the St. Louis Card-

Goes to Jail for Besieging Portola Ruler CatMayLookatKing; FarmerLovesQueen

Beautiful Conchita Sepulveda Object of Affections

Everybody loves a tover, and everybody loves a queen, but Joseph Coll.ns. Livermore rancher has loved unvisely and too well.

Joseph Collins found in Mrss Conchita Sepuheda, Portola queen, guest of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, at The fraciental, hear Treasanton, the tenth muse In his simple philosophy, Miss Conchita typically Spanish thoroughly Californian, and beautiful Development of Two as a Western flower, was everything that would make one look to poesy as an outlook for inspiration

Joseph Collins, rancher, man of the soil, too persistent perhaps and much in love today languisnes in the Ala. ONFIRMING the story meda county jail in this city all beof traffic arrangements | cause he loved with less of polish and too much of admiration the queen of

edge of the fact that:

So adventurous a tale, like unto most romances?' "Was ever there a maid under such peculiar circumstances,

ADMIRED GIRL UNDER OAK. When Miss Sepulveda, scion of one of the oldest and most aristocrafte

Portola, she was the guest of Mrs Hearst in Pleasanton happened to be under the shade of an old oak in front of the estate when Collins espeed her. It was a case of love at first sight. Collins from that later followed Miss Sepulveda to Sar

Francisco No person in the vast audience that of that city. It was at the time of saw the handsome "queen" crowned the application made known that the and led before the cheering crowds was more intent in gazing upon her pretty face than Joseph Collins was an affection of the kind that one reads about in books, but with it he had that persistency already mentioned, and which is akin to impu-It was this persistency and

METHOD IN MADNESS.

After the Portola was over Miss Sepulveda went to Pleasanton to rest from her hard work—and it is hard work to be a "queen"—and, low and behold, Joseph Collins followed her there. At first it was thought that the man was insane and that it would be well to have him committed to an motors from the ferry landing at An- asylum, but later it was determined took. Steam trains will then pick that he had more sense than was acthem up at Oakland for transfer to credited him and that in his pursuit of Miss Sepulveda there was method in his madness

Miss Sepulreda's friends herame she could not leave the premises with-out being hounded by Collins, who, in his crude way, pressed his effort to gain her recognition.

The police of Pleasanton were notified and finally it was decided to have t the man taken in charge by private detectives. His arrest followed and on October 30 he was convicted of disturbing the peace by Justice of the Peace P. C. Quinn of Pleasanton and sentenced to 30 dars in the Alameda at least nine prominent men of Onkland

It is said that Miss Sepulveda has relented of the charge that she brought against her too ardent adbrought against her too ardent admirer, and is today wining to have Booking Offices of America, promoter him pardoned of the crime of the in the city of theatrical enterprises are made as loved too well, and in return was not in the plan.

Dakiand club of the Pacific Coast

For Oakland Team the conferences with the officials, of the fine conferences who stated to him that renting of stores in the arcade would net a 6 per cent return on the investment, and ence with the railroad men.
"Now is the time to act." he decisred "For now we are assured that the depot | WASHINGTON, Nov 11 - Secretary

"For now we are assured that the depot washington, Nov 11 — Secretary some difficulty as Tardy had given by built at a lower cost than in Garrison returned to his desk today from address at a number which the location of t



MISS CONCHITA SUPULVEDA, WHO WAS LOVED UNWISELY AND TOO WELL BY JOSEPH COLLINS, A RANCHER. MISS SEPUL-VEDA WAS THE QUEEN OF THE PORTOLA.

UNION DEPOT PLAN JOHNSON DECLINES TO ASSUME FORM TO SCORE BARROWS

point Special Conference Committee

A conference with Paul Shoup, head of the electric system of the Southern Pacific, and a special committee of promiment citizens to be appointed b. President

to build at the corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets the great proposed urion depot, the plans for which were re centl, anno inced by Secretary A A Denison of that body. The authorization to appoint the committee was given today by a unanimous vote of the directors of the chamber,

The committee is to be composed of sentenced to an unavaluation of the will as the project as out the county jail, where he is now in cus-by Secretary Denison and already placed unofficial, before Vica-President E. E. Calvin and other railway officials, for mally before the officials. Bankers, pub-lic officials and men of every activity in the city will be asked to co-operate

> fore the directors in a report by Secretary Denison, following his recent public announcement that the time was now ripe to begin the work. He told of his conferences with the officials, of the

President Gibson to Ap- Effort of Democratic Club Fails Against Professor

SACRAMENTO, Nov 11 -The effort of the San Francisco Democratic Club to have Dr David P Barrows acting president of the University of them in the school houses, many of California, recursed by Governor John, which have been thrown open to the worried The voung lady herself was W E Gibson of the Chamber of Com- son for a speech Barraws delivered homeless, prompted the authorities nervous and at a point of collapse, for merce within the next two days will start; Censuring the Mexican policy of Press- to suspend a su the first concrete action in the movement dent Wilson, failed today when Gov- abates. ernor Johnson wrote the club that he would not deay any university professor the right of freedom of speech on topics interesting to the public

The governor said in part.
"I do not think the time has come when any one connected with the government should be immune from what another may consider honest criteisim, inis is entirely apart from whether I agree with the views of Dr. Barrows or not. Because he is con-nected with the university, he does not in my opinion forfeit his right as an American citizen to express his views, and I believe that an attempted suppression of the right to sneak feeely by any professor would do more harm incalculably than the expression of views that we might think er-

Panama's Defenses Lauded by Garrison Water street, Masonic Temple and

Ohio Transportation Is Paralyzed on Account of Storm

Identity of Derelict Un-Known; Crew Is Missing

LEVELAND, Nov. 11.-(Via private wire to Pittsburgh.)—Cleveland is buried under twentyone inches of snow, its streets are filled with a tangled mass of broken and twisted wires and thousands on thousands of its inhabitants are in imminent danger of starvation and its ter-

Three persons have been killed, ten are missing and are believed to have been frozen to death. The steamship J. G. Garmer is stranded on the beach. Captain Burns of Buffalo and twenty-two sailors are in danger of death at any moment because of the mountainous seas rolling in from Lake Erie. Lifesavers are standing by helpless

It is still snowing and uniess the storm, which has continued since last Sunday, soon abates, no one can tell what the ultimate toll in dollars and

lives may be. FOOD SUPPLIES SHORT. The food shortage felt Monday afternoon became more pronounced and threatening this morning Many ramines were caught with lit-tle more than the food supply to carry

them over Sunday, and as there have been no shipments received since Saturday the supply is rapidly being ex-The loss is already estimated at \$2,000,000, half of which will fall on the telephone and telegraph companies. Normal conditions cannot be restored within a week and if a thaw should come followed by the inevitable

flood, the whole lake country will suffer severely. FUNFRALS WAIT ON STORM.

So complete was the paralysis of ransportation facilities it was demed best to lef the dead lie in the places will be held until the storm has abuted.

One of the greatest fears is from fires. Already one fire has done \$100,countered in subduing it were such as to cause the authorities the greatest apprehension should abother bre

break out SCHOOLS CLOSED.

All the schools of the city are closed, The canger attendant on the passing of chi'dren through the streets and the unusual conditions surrounding to suspend cassus until the bluzzard

BUSINESS PARALYZED. CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.-Transportation facilities are practically at a

stanostili today as a result of the 40 hours of rain, sleet and snow which swept over the city beginning Sunday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Wagon Driver Steals \$10,000 From Mail Sack

noncy and jewelry valued at \$19.000 (rom a mail sack was disclosed by James Suart, postoffice inspector, here today. The crime is alleged by Swart to have been committed by Albert Tardy, a small wagon driver,
The theft occurred yesterday. Tardy collected five mail sacks containing

Stock Exchange sub-stations.

Tardy's wife was found today with

logical and present—tenter of a target weithe defenses constitute a marvelous Tardy visited her for a few l

larmer's Safe Nervine is a real nerve sedative—quiets the nerves - produces restful sleep - restores health. It's free from narcotics and a medicine of proven Warner's Safe Remedies Write for a free sample giving be number of remedy desired to

AGAINST FASHIONS

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Rev. Marsden Wilson Says the Women's Legs Should Be Covered.

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cation must go together. When we close the segregated district we have met only one-half of the social probich. It is important to save other women from that life and to restrict the market that calls for women und girls. Such places are not necessary

Some of the women will leave the state and others will remain here to ply their trade under the eyes of the officials. Economic conditions must be bettered.
"Let us stand together in the mat-ter of bettering the anti-social women

and care for them when they leave the redlight district. I hope that the anti-social woman will reform. "Economic independence of women will be achieved through women and the ballot. They will cease to be dependent upon man for a roof over

their heads."

One of the members stated that the extravagance in women's dress was one of the reasons why men did not marry. Another said that a wave of economy should sweep society with-out bankrupting the city. "Our mer-chants would be better off." was the interpolation of a guick-witted volun-teer worker. "The women would then be able to pay their bills."

A MAN'S QUESTION. "Girls do not get enough wages." declared Dr. Fenton: "neither do the men. I believe that this is purely a man's question."

the representative of the society when he told a story of a woman who was attired in modern fashion and preceded him a few days ago on the ferryboat. In speaking upon the issue

s woman dressed in a black skirt siit to the knee disclosing white stockings. As I observed her. I said to myself. lem, sang San Francisco's swan song as Why should she wear a black skirt the center of population. and white stockings unless she wanted to attract attention?"

"It is a beautiful thing," answered Wilson: "but it is not every man's business to be interested in the legs of women, nor was her business

to show them. They should be cov-During the meeting Dr. Fenton said that men who visited the redlight district were responsible for spreading disease, and if they did not go to the

segregated district there would be no such conditions as exist today. "The disease would not be carried ference. through the community and there

Fenton.

ordinance, said that he was not ready the chamter, to make an official announcement regarding it, as he was consulting attaining to the restriction of obscene shows, pictures, and songs. He will report at the next meeting in De-

Militants Busy With Bomb and Firebrand

by a bomb, and Begbrook, a fine statute relative to the shooting of rail had her phonograph and other belongings mansion near Bristol, was badly damon the Alameda marsnes. Miss Ogden moved to the top of the hall, and went appealed for clemency, saying that they up to take care of her "girls."

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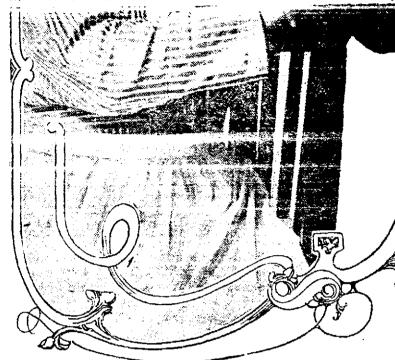
Were charged with violating the rederal above the city to ner new room. One belongings to the phonograph and other belongings moved to the top of the hall, and went appealed for clemency, saying that they up to take care of her "girls."

With her, she took her great Maltese tat, "Compo," a blue ribbon prize winner cat, "Compo," a

H_{n+h} 'Mother' Baxter Proves It

Mrs. C. F. Baxter, matron





Rev. Marden Wilson, rector of St. Chamber of Commerce Plans
Philip's church of Fruitvale, startled Meet With Consideration From Richmond.

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bis remarks by Mrs. Ada French of
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leg attract a man's attention?"

"This is a business proposition, and in every jail in this country and a specially in the women's quarters.
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Clelia Frances Baxter, speaking.
If we years," declared Jules Abrahamson,
It was the voice of the matron
Clelia Frances Baxter, speaking.
The block received angry glances and silent building. The Oakland-Antioch, soon to be a Western Pacific branch, from what I hear, and tapping the next county and other wast territory by extensions, can ome in. We cannot delay this."

the chamber in a preliminary meeting, menced to sing. One by one the other and with facts and figures the new or- voices joined in until the score of wo ganization will be ready for the con-

are largely responsible," insisted Dr. ing, and after a short discussion referred to the rivers and harbors committee for "The contributory cause to the a report before any action is taken whole matter of commercialized vice A. S. Day proposed that Secretary Dani-

Routine matters were reported on including a statement by the building asso-clation and data as to the chamber's qualified for her work. She has learned torneys in the East upon the laws per- clation and data as to the chairber's financial affairs.

Woman's Plea Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. - Attorney Margaret Ogden, daughter of Superior city matron who was appointed in June, Judge Ogden of Alameda county, was cut 1901, and served till her death in 1904, TONDON, Nov. 11.—Militant sufoff sharply and forced to stifle a flood of
fragette arson squads and bomb
oratory in Judge Dooling's court today.

Mrs. Baxter was appointed.

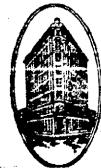
Mrs. Baxter lived near the city prison
oratory in Judge Dooling's court today.

Miss Ogden, who has but recently been before the new jail was installed at the
admitted to practice before the Federal symmit of the City Hall. Then she took

when Mrs. Baxter was appointed.

Mrs. Baxter was appointed. The Cactus House at Alexandria tribunal, appeard as counsel for William up her home in the top of the City Hall, Park, Manchester, containing a colada A. Gustafsson of Oakland. They had her piano hoisted some 250 feet lection valued at \$50,000, was wrecked were charged with violating the Federal above the city to her new room. She

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Cakland Cat (Sufe Deposit Dant. Open 8 to 6 Daily)

JAIL CONCERT IS PRISONERS' BALM

Matron Finds Real Harmony Rests in Pleasing Chords

The words broke in upon angry words mixed with profanity. The women, caged agrees with us as to our prospects. Even in the top floor of the new City Hall, sent there for drunkenness, vagranty and other minor crimes, chafing under the restrictions of stone walls and iron bars, were working up to one of the outbreaks of hysterical anger that mark prison life "This is a business proposition, and in every fail in this country and abroad,

It was the voice of the matron Mrs. Clelia Frances Baxter, speaking, She will justify its existence. The block received angry glances and silence at bounded by Fourteenth, Thirteenth, Web- first, but one by one the women rose ster and Franklin streets awaits this from their seats in the big room in the women's quarters and followed the matron into the dining room.

Seating herself at her plane, which had been raised a short time before to Gibson will probably announce his com-started a simple, homelike air, known to mittee this week, call them together at all women around her. Then she comthe top of the City Hall, Mrs Baxter started a simple, homelike air, known to

> "coon songs and ragtime," old home songs and a few hymns. ALL WERE QUIETED.

"The concert" lasted for over an hour ties in the present-day style of women's dress," announced Rev. Wilwomen's dress," announced Rev. Wilcommittee be approved, and that a Mrs. Baxter turned to her phonograph
committee be appointed to assist him.

The committee "concert" was over the "girls" had been Judge Tappan, who was to have This was ordered done. The committee "concert" was over, the "girls" had been given his report on the new theatrical will be announced at the next neeting of quieted, and all signs of the storm had G.Faured.

that the way to reform is by diverting energies into right activities, and not by suppression and restraint."

Mrs. Baxter has been matron of the city jail for the past ten years. She is known by the women and by the members To Save Defendants of the police force under the affectionate title of "Mother."

As City matron she succeeded her distress not being equipped wi mother, Mrs. Sarah B. Reed, the first less. The lake is calm today.

of French ancestry. Compo and Mother are the real favorites in the city iail, the big cat being the real master of the wo-

"MOTHER BAXTER" IS GOOD "Mother" Baxter well suits her name. Stories of sorrow and tragedy, pitiful stories, tales of ghastly crime, all these have been reposed in her confidence. She has been the mother confessor to many hundreds of women, who have clashed with the law. Many a woman guilty of murder has feit her human frailty, and wept out her sorrows on the breast of "Mother" Baxter. Years ago Mrs, Isabelia Martin, the sphinxlike, the woman who attempted to dynamite Judge Ogden's home, found in Matron Baxter the first woman she could trust. But a few days ago. Mrs. Millie Drown, charged with the murder of her husband. and the attempted killing of Mrs. Marie Miliar, clung like a frightened child to 'Mother" Baxter through the long hours of the court hearing, and cried like a child when she was taken from the city prison to the county fail, on being held to answer for murder.

Matron Bayter has an assistant and a relief matton now. Formerly she worked alone, 24 hours in the day. But despite the fact that she has received assistance. she is still the presiding spirit in the city jail, and the woman who controls with a steady motherly affection, the

19 to twice Mrs. Benter's are, but etill as they enter the city fail, girls in the

Wreckage of Vessel Floats Into Buffalo Harbor; Six in Crew.

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afternoon. Business is paralyzed, half of the city's homes are without electric lights, telegraph and telephone wires are down and only a few trains have been able to reach or leave the

ty.
There have been three deaths—an unidentified man was burned to death in a fire at the Garrell works of the Standard Oil Company; Carl Bour-geors, 17, was killed by a fallen wire, and William H. Murkhardt, 31, was blown off a box car and killed.

DIG OUT TRAINS.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 11.—Although Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia still were buried this morning under a foot or more of snow conditions were rapidly improving. Telephone and telegraph:

night in restoring communication and railroads had dug out trains that had been buried for hours in the largest drifts known in this section for years.

STORM IS GENERAL. WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 11 .-

Snow began falling this morning over the Panhandle of West Virginia and reports from other sections to the south and east show the storm is gen-

Freighter Found Capsized; Crew Believed Lost

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 11.— When the tug Sarina City returned this forenoon after an all-night watch over the big steel freighter which lies upside down in Lake Huron, she brought no additional information as to the identity of the unfortunate vessel. The name of the derelict is hidden beneath the water and the waves are still rolling high.

Captain Reid of the tug returned more firm that ever in his belief that all of the 30 or 40 members of the crew of the 600-foot freighter must have been drowned.

Many Vessels Are Driven Ashore by Great Storm

CALUMET. Mich., Nov. 11.— The Canadian steamer Gurephis of the Merchants Mutual line of Ontario, Cap-tain Paddington, is high on shore six nines east of Copper Haroor, Keweenaw Point. The crew of 17 arrived at Copper Harbor at noon today, suffering terribly from frost-bitten feet and hunger. The boat also went ashore Saturday and the men had no food since that time.

STEAMER GOES TO PIECES. CALUMET, Mich., Nov. 11.—The steamer L. C. Waldo of the Robin Transportation Company went to pleces last night on Gull rock. Mant-tou island. The crew was rescued by the Portage lake ship canal life sav-ing men, who arrived on a tug just in time. The boat went ashore Saturday,

but her identity was not learned until news of the life savers' exploit reached here today. The rescued men were brought to Houghton. LIGHTSHIP REPORTED LOST. BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Light-

ship No. \$2, carrying a crew of six persons and stationed in Lake Erie off Point Abino, 15 miles west of this ity, was reported lost by incoming esselmen. Wreckage of the lightship floated

into Buffalo harbor today and was picked up on the beach.

SIGHT SUNKEN STEAMER. ALPENA, Mich., Nov. 11 .- The capmen "jail birds" were caroling the old tain of the steamer Alpena, after ar-The Rees harbor plans were placed be- melody. From song to song the matron riving here today, reported having end of it is not yet in sight. The rain rier sunken in Lake Huron. He said that only the bow of the boat and part of the cargo was visible.

> VESSEL GOES TO PIECES. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 11.-The United States revenue cutter Tuscaora left Milwaukee early this morning for Gull rock, Manitou island, where an unidentified steamer, evidently a large lake carrier, is going to pieces.

TO LEARN CREWS FATE. CALUMET, Mich., Nov., 11.—Until the Eagle Harbor and Portage Lake life-saving crews return from the wrecked steamer on Guli Rock, Manitou island, nothing will be known of the fate of the crew. There are no means of communication, the craft in distress not being equipped with wire-

EVIDENCE OF DISASTER. report just reached here that a seaman's book found on one of the bodies of the two sailors washed ashore at Port Frank, on the Canadian side, today, was marked "The Jenks." The J. M. Jenks, a steel steamer, was built in 1902. She had a 414-foot keel, 50-foot beam, 28-foot depth and a gross tonnage of 4644.

The couple have two children. Mose a daughter, Madeline, by a former Russo, age 6 years, and Milton Aborn Russo, age 3 years. Mrs. Russo has a daughter, Madeline, by a former busband.

Trouble between the couple commenced soon after their marriage, it appears, Mrs. Russo says that while they were stopping in New Orleans in 1904 her husband threatened her life with a razor. During an opera tour which took them to Los Angeles in 1906 it is alleged that Russo bit his wife on her arm while in a rage, that he threatened her life with a loaded gun and was only prevented from doing harm by his mother-in-law, who interfered.

In Cleveland, Ohio, during 1907, Russo PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 11 .- A

Comes the call to dinner. Are you interested? Is your appetite keen, and waiting? Is your digestion normal and bowels regular? If not, we urge a trial of

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RAIN TO COVER ENTIRE STATE

U. S. Weather Bureau Says the Showers Are to Continue.

The following rainfall tables were prepared by the offices of the Southern Pacific Company in this city today:

Last		Last
Towń. 24 Hours.	To Date.	Seaso
Oakland10	1.68	3.12
Hayward17	1.66	2.72
Livermore05	1.30	1.74
Newark15	1.36	1.98
Antioch	1.71	.66
S. Vallejo 20	2.20	2.96
Suison	2.19	3.92
Vacaville10	1.64	3.39
Vacaville	1.33	2.69
Napa	2.25	3.50
Los Angeles. No rai	n	
Portland, Or., No rat	n	
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Sacramento Valley 03 to . 23

Showers fell in the bay cities, beinning about 7 o'clock this morning. The showers are likely to continue. according to the United States weather bureau, and unsettled weather is predicted for the next 24 hours. The rain is expected to cover the entire state as well as Nevada. Last night's precipitation extended as far south as San

Jose, where .08 was recorded. The bay cities received .06. A slightly heavier downpour is reported from the Sacramento valley, increasing in the north. Sacramento received .12; Red Bluff .48, and Point Reves .19. There was no rain at Eureka and a good section of the northwest coast failed to get any of the moisture.

A depression that appeared off the Northern California coast is responsible for the present storm and the is most welcome and very beneficial.

No damage has been reported.

(Continued From Page 1)

to support myself. While my busband always made lots of money he spent it as rapidly as it was earned and I do not look to him for support now.

"It may be that I shall go on the stage. There are many callings for one who has a musical vocation and while I am as yet undecided, I shall continue with my music. I have seen so much of the stage that I am not anxious to return to it as a means of support if there are other lines of endeavor open to me."

who interfered.

In Cleveland, Ohio, during 1907, Russo is said to have mistreated his son Mose. In Chicago the next year, while stopping in a hotel, Mrs. Russo says that he turned, on the gas one night without lighting it, declaring that it would be an easy way for her, their son and himself to die. self to die.

In New York in 1910 when Mrs.

Mandler visited her, Mrs. Russo relates
that her husband told her he was tired of
them both. Then occurred the separa-

tion in 1911 and the divorce in 1912.

Mrs. Russo asks for \$100 per month order for publication of summonds against Russo, who is said to be a resident of Dyckmans, Putnam county, New York.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE COMES LATE IN LIFE

Catherine E. Cordy, wife of a former wealthy Butte county resident, was granted a divorce today from George H. Cordy, on the grounds of desertion. Mrs. Cordy is past 60 years of age and her

Nette A. Mewitte of the Thirty-state street was granted a final decree telap from Chester A. Hewitte, on the ground

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SCHOOL BOY IN TROUBLE FOR FALSE FIRE ALARM

A false alarm of fire was turned in from a box at Forty-second and Webster streets yesterday afternoon, and an inestigation by the police led to the dis covery that the alarm had been set off by Eddie Duffy, a 12-year-old bey in the Emerican school living at 3869 Shafter

avenue. The boy has been turned over to

MORTON SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Harry Morton, convicted of attempted grand larceny, was sentenced to five years in San Quentin this morning by Euperior Judge Lawlor. Together with John J. Reynolds, Morton was arrested on September 7 for trying to take \$8 from Pierre Gasnier. Reynolds was acquitted.



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LADIES'

Morris Estate Is Left to Fam- Children in Close ily and Numerous Charities.

Fund Established by Merchant.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—An estate of my hope. A prospector and an Indian \$20,000,000 was left by the late packer. Edward Morris, according to his will filed in the Probate Court here woods together, following a pair of foot-

the widow, Mrs. Helen Swift Morris, who is given \$50,000 to be distributed among such charities as she shall

The largest bequest is one of \$100. 000 to the pension fund of Morris & Co, of which the decedent was head. FAMILY GETS REMAINDER. The remainder of the estate goes Morris and the four children.

tie. in the hands of Mrs. Morris, who, raigned in the Justice Court at Irvingwith her two sons, Nelson Swift Morton, and he will make his plea in the sand Edward Morris Jr., minors, S. perior court.

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constitute trustees, although the two handle tained their legal majority. This dis-position of the estate makes Mrs. Mor-ris, who inherited a large fortune from her father, Gustavus Swift, the packer, one of the richest, if not the richest, women in Chicago and among the most wealthy in the world.

Mrs. Morris' share in the estate is 40 per cent, the remaining 60 per cent going to the children, Ruth Mae Morris, Helen Muriel Morris, and the

two boys, Nelson and Edward. The trustees will pay Mrs. Morris an income of \$100,000 a year and \$2500 for each child until each has reached the age of 17 years.

Escape From Death

frozen and wholly exhausted, two miners' \$100,000 Goes to the Pension frozen and wholly exhausted, someth, both sons, Jimmy Pierce and Roy Smith, both 3 years old, were found today seven miles apart and five miles fro mtown, after 500 men and women, who for hours had scoured the country for them in the 'teeth" of a biting windstorm, had given

will filed in the Probate Court here woods together, following a pair of foot-today.

Charitable bequests total \$315,000. A few more hours and both must have

ATTORNEY T. J. POWER'S

Attorney Thomas J. Power, who was indicted by the grand jury last evening on a charge of murdering Charles Quinton at Irvington two weeks ago, appeared before Superior Judge Donahue this morning for arraignment, but the case was It is left in the hands of six trustees, postponed until next Tuesday. The grand

gest Suit Bar-

gains ever seen

in Oakland. We are selling

See them

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scores of them. These values

are a mystery. How can we

do it? is what we hear on all

sides. Our policy is different

and as a natural result our

volume of business grows

our profits are smaller—

Women's Missionary Society Chooses New Set of Officers.

Pastors Confer in Pilgrim Congregational Church: Hear Many Addresses.

With delegates from all parts of the northern section of the state in attendance, the Sixty-first annual session of the Northern Baptist convention opened this morning in the Tenth Avenue Baptist church, Tenth avenue and East Four-

Fourteenth street. The remaining days of the conference, which include Friday ARRAIGNMENT CONTINUED night, will be held in the Tenth avenue church. At the Tenth avenue church this morning the officers for the ensuing year for the Women's Baptist Missionary Society were elected. Mrs. W. A. Wann presided at the meeting and the following were elected: Mrs. W. A. Wann, Berkeley, president: Mrs. Edith Shock-ley San Francisco vice-president Nes

F. I. Drexier, Uaklane, secretary, Mrs. M. R. Churchill, treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Miss Mary E. Bamford, foreign corresponding secretary. Miss M. E. Marshall, secretary of young womens work: Mrs W. D. Johnston, director of junior work and Mrs. James Sutherland, secretary of

The pastors' conference was held in the Pilgrim Congregational church. The part of the conference opened with a song and prayer, rollowing which addresses were made by Rev. F L. Blowers of Maderia, on "The Minister's Devotional Life," John W Johnson, Ph.D. Votional Life. John W Johnson, Ph.D. B D., acting professor of systematic theology. Pacific Coast Baptist Theological Seminary, Berkeley, on "Some Modern Aspects of the Atonement," and Rev. L. P. Russell, Alameda, who spoke on "The Church Tomorrow—The Task,"
T. B. Holmes, president of the body. will preside at the remaining sessions of

WOMEN'S SESSION ADDRESSED. The women's session this morning included an address, "The King's Business" by Mrs. J. M. Brough, and reports by Mrs. R. E. Beach Mrs. L. A. Johnson and Miss Mary E. Bamford

A cafeteria lum bean was served in the thurch at noop

church at noon

The afternoon session included an address "The Sherbon Heart, Rev C. D.
Eddy, Napa, "The Present Status of New
Testament Criticism." by Ernest W.
Parsons, Ph D. association professor of
New Testament literature and exegesis,
the Pacific Theological Seminary, Berkeley: "The Homiletical Use of the New
Testament," by Rev. W. S. Stewart,
Richmond: "Immigration," by Rev C. W.
Blamfield: "A Nation Within a Nation,"
by Mrs. L. E. Hicks. by Mrs. L. E. Hicks.

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LITTLE GIRLS RUN AWAY: BENT ON SEEING WORLD

Two runaway girls, aged 10 and 8, were early this morning captured in Oakland by Special Officers James Crawford and Lesile Sarnet of Stockton, and brought to that city. They were Amy Bowles and Sadie Sutherland, declared the daughters of prominent families in the latter city The little ones were apprehended in Oakland last night after leaving Stockton to 'see the world." They were taken by the officers to the Hotel Crellin and from there to Stockton on the 2 o'clock train this morning. Considerable secrecy surrounded their capture, the officers declining to give out statements

HAVE YOU A RED AND YELLOW GOAT FOR SALE?

"Wanted—A red and yellow goat. Ap-ply Hotel Oakland." This advertisement today created some amusement when seen in a number of local newspapers. The goat is needed for a football dinner, to te given Saturday night at the hotel by students of the Oakland High School in honor of their recent football victory over recommend a course of action to be pur eley colors, the boys desiring "Berkeley's

goat" for a centerplece at the table. **UNCLE SAM PROVES**

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Night

DRAWING CARD FOR HIM Having been a subject of three kings and one queen, Carl Axel Staberg, able seaman, today swore allegience to Uncle Seaman, today swore allegience to Uncle Drill Co. assoy, west Funt offer Co. Sam in taking out a declaration of citizenship at the county clerk's office. Implement Co. \$18,000.

Staberg told Chief Deputy Clerk John.

In the absence of any of the Solano stone that he was first a subject of Wine officers. Jacob Garfinkel, adjuster of the

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is on sale at our Washington street entrance. The "Heeseman" Dollar Umbrella has eight strong wire ribs. It is full size. The cover is a special material. The sticks are wire drawn steel —a variety of handles. It is the best umbrella in the world at

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We have an excellent assortment of Rubberized Slip-Ons for the girl or boy. They are cut full, lots of room; absolutely rain-proof; will keep colds away. These are the best Rain Coats in Oakland for the money. Bring your girl or boy in tomorrow and fix them out right for

Boys' Rubber Surface Coat

These coats are excellent for school wear. They will shed the rain like a duck's back. They are cut full -lots of room to grow in. These coats will save many a sickness for your child. Our advice is to fit him out in one. They sell at

RAINCOAT STORE

THE RAINCOAT STORE

Committee is Chosen to Decide on Course of Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11.-Failure to ereive payments on a large amount of stock subscribed was assigned by the Solano Irrigate Farms company at a meeting of creditors yesterday afternoon as the cause of financial difficulties. About rooms to decide on a course of action.

On behalf of the company the state ment was made that if pending negotiations were successful nearly a half million dollars would be brought in by Noven ber 30, providing enough to pay all cenhts and leave a surplus for further de-

Ten of the largest creditors were chosen to investigate the company's affairs and

COMMITTEE CHOSEN. Those chosen, with the amounts of their lsims, were as folicws:

H. S. Crocker \$4000. Standard Oil Co. 510,000. Fairbanks, Morse Co \$4000, Hooper & Co. \$7000, Attorney A. Goodell (repreventing Suisun claims) \$15,990, Newitt Advertising Agency \$3000; Ajax Diamond Drill Co. \$6860, West Point Steel Co.

Rritish subject under Queen Victoria, Ed. pany, made a report for the company, in ward VII and George V successively, which he said that the expenditures had Staperg resides at 1698 Santa Clara ave. been as follows

tal \$1,199.000. OWE FOR MERCHANDISE. In addition to these amounts the com-

pany has obligated itself to unpaid merchandise bills amounting to \$260,000. part of the assets of the company.

the digging of the ditch alone had en-tion without their presence. We had advantage hanced the value of property in Solano given their committee the facts and fig-themselves."

ment \$450,000, for equipment \$132,000, to-| county by \$1,000,000 and he counseled tres and believe that after a business giving the company such time as it need- discussion they would decide upon a ed to extricate itself from the difficulties in which it has become enmeshed.

It was further shown that in addition to ing officially for the Solano Irrigated has been temporarily embarrassed by the the property held in the name of the com- Farms Company, had the following to non-payment of subscriptions for stock. gany was land to the value of \$62,800 say regarding the meeting of creditors. This is a matter we hope to adjust in deeded to A. J. Rich & Co., but actually "The representatives of the company the very near future We have every condid not attend the meeting because they fidence in the enterprise and I believe Charles Reed of Sulsun, representing believed that the creditors should be that when the creditors get at the facts the Sulsun Lumber Company, stated that given an opportunity to discuss the situation of the case they will act to the best

proper couse. "The company MULLALY MAKES STATEMENT.

\$1,000,000 and we intend to make good. As Thornwell Mullaly, a director, speak- was stated at the meeting the company

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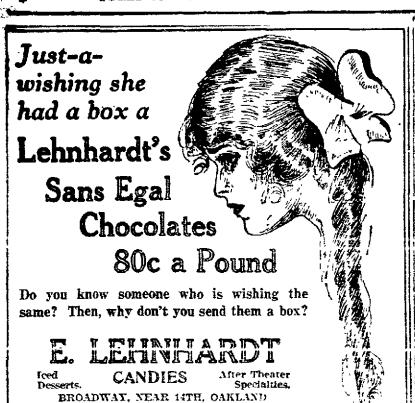
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Does Income Tax Make Single | SIULN BHUKERS Life Preferable to Married?

questions that came up today for consideration by the income tax experts of the treasury department was this one:

Is the income tax going to put a premium on single blessedness?"

Advocates of the law contended it would put a premium on marriage. but its interpreters now have tound which will interest husbands and out its interpreters now have tound which will interest husbands and the paragraph atterting married per-sons not so easy of comprehension after all. The law reads: RERE'S A PROBLEM.

"There shall be deducted from the amount of the net income of each of said persons (meaning taxable persons) the sim of \$3000, plus \$1.30 a hishard line with her; bit in no

the prevailing high prices.

Among the troublesome they have to rule on whether two married persons living together, each of whom has an income of just \$3000, must pay the tax. As individuals each would be exempt. Does marriage make them, with an aggregate income of \$6000, subject to the tax?

alves is, who is to pay the tax in case a joint income is taxable? Is it to be proportioned according to the income of the individuals or is the husband to pay it all? One thing seems cortain to the officials. The tax is going to prove an interesting index to marsaid persons (meaning taxable persons) the sim of \$3000, plus \$1.10 mages for money. Although many a the United States in company with God-additional if the person making the into mairimony may be allowed by Marrott wreless company and brother living with him, or plus the sum of his veathy, wife to pay the income of Siring with him, or plus the sum of his veathy, wife to pay the income of Siring siring additional of the person and enter taxes the chances are good that much the Tais visit coursed just when the the return to a married woman with of her income is from meatments deal between the American and British a husband but and the return to a married woman with of her income is from meatments. Marcott courself in the commutation of stock. בש את הם שניים בשומל בי של היידרם מחולל of \$1000 be deducted by both a his- a comparison of incomes would not exchange was posted this morning. It band and a wife. Provided that only the difficult.

ARE SUSPENDED

London Exchange Takes Action as Result of Marconi Scandal.

LONDON, Nov. 11.-The committee of the Lordon Stock Exchange which has للخايأة فلللا ندأ يقوشماه عيهة لمسيطوي إعدما لمعمر Marcom shares today suspended for five years the three senior partners of the stock brokerage firm of Herbourn & Croft. The committee found that the firm adopted improper methods in placing the shares on the market. Heybourn visited The sense of the committee of stock alle lits the other brokers connected with the deal, including Grenfell & Co., brok-

hustand and mile when living to one in the Lept secret and only a faw and express,s the orienting them getter gether" and only a faw in good faith WESTERN PACIFIC HEADS

CLIP MANAGER'S TITLE SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- The

clipping off of six letters in the official title of Second Vice-President and General Manager Charles M. Levey of of the last acts performed by the directorate prior to the departure for the Last of President Designing F

Hereafter the management position will be known as vice-president and general manager without the desig-

nating word "second." It was explained yesterday that the dropping of the word "second" in no curtails Levey's authority, but done simply to make the title conform with that of general man-

ager on the other Gould lines. President Bush, Vice-President Prown. Chief Engineer Stephens and Bankers Marston and Potter of New York left yesterday afternoon for New York over the Western Pacific. They will stop today at Winne mucca, from which point the party will traverse in automobiles the proposed line between Winnemucca and

CHANGE LEGAL TACTICS

KANSAS TTY, Mo., Nov. 11.-No person under intestigation by a Federal stal otherwise the republics in that sec-Grand Jury maj appear in his own behalf or have witnesses summoned before the period of its existence it has grown that his own tends, according to a derapidly until now it has a member- cision given in the United States District ship of several hundred. Its aim is Court here yesterday by Judge Frank A.

> reaching results as affecting Federal Grand Jury proceedings throughout the United States.

Judge Youmans' decree was the answer o an application Saturday by Herbert S. pearing for agents of the Florida Fruit ands now under investigation by the Pederal Grand Jury, to have officers of he lands company and witnesses favorable to it appear before a Grand Jury.

'NERVE BLOCKING" USED IN MEDICAL CLINIC tries where the property themselves."

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Demonstration of "nerve blocking." the new form of an aesthesia, which avoids the shock of a surgical operation and the sickness that clinic at the Polyclinic Hospital here yesterday as part of the program of the fourth annual clinical congress of the Sur-

Dr. M. L. Harris performed several ma jor operations in the abdomens of differ ent patients while the persons being operated on were perfectly conscious and able to observe what was being done if

"Nerve blocking" consists of the injection of anaesthetics into the nerve trunks in the vicinity of the trouble. This causes stoppage of sensation in that re-

ANTIOCH TO HOLD BOND

ELECTION ON NOV. 15

ANTIOCH, Nov. 11.-An election for the purpose of voting bonds in the sum of \$25,000 for the installation of a new municipal water system for fire purposes has been fixed by the city trustees to be

held here November 15. The cld system, which the city has cwned for many years, is inadequate for the demands made upon it by the in-creased growth and population of the city and a recent investigation by a commit-ice appointed by the trustees resulted in a report that an extension of the sys tem and the installation of modern equip ment is necessary to give proper protec

tion against fire to property interests. DIRECTORS COMING TO SEE UNITED RAILWAY HOLDINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Four of the directors of the United Railroads holding company are now on their way to the Pacific Coast and will arrive here this

Mason B. Starring, ex-Judge Reed of Pittsburg, Moritz Rosenthal and George V. Bacon are in the party, which is the largest representation of the holding com rany to visit San Francisco for some time. President Jesse W. Lilientha' said last night that the purpose of the journey was merely one of inspection of the SLIDE SLOW WORK United Railroads and the associated pow er properties.

> DEAD BODY IS FOUND IN VACANT DWELLING

SAN MATEO, Nov. 11 .- The body of a The gardener about forty years of age was chan-found yesterday in a vacant house by a

> TRIES SUICIDE, BUT IS RESCUED BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Axel Swanson, 78 Howard street, was rescued from the bay early this morning



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ROOSEVELT IS GIVEN

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 11.-The uniersity conferred yesterday the honorary legree of doctor of laws on Colonel Roose velt. In an address the former Foreign Minister. Estanislae Zeballos, eulogized the ex-President of the United States and his policy toward Panama. The speaker gave it as his opinion that the United States must dominate in the Caribbean tion would invite European intervention. Senor Zeballos declared that the homage done by Argentine to Canning was uncalled for and suggested that the name

of Canning given to a street in Buenos Ayres should be changed to that of Monoe, who saved the independence of all America. He declared that nowadays the Argentine Republic did not accept the protection of the Monroe doctrine, but it did accept the doctrine of Pan-Americanism. This did not mean hostility to Europe, however, as that continent supplied mnustants and capital to the country

Colonel Roosevelt in his reply recognizad that Argentina did not need the protection of the Monroe doctrine. "We should have regard for Europe," said the ex-President, "but above all we

should be citizens of our own country. I will always denounce revolutions in countries where the people are unable to

RICHMOND, Ky., Nov. 11.-Mrs. Benjamin L. Banks, formerly secretary worshipers and the priests of the church of the State Federation of Women's sew the woman in prolonged meditation. a boy aged 12, then blew out the might that anyone sought to investigate brains, at her home in this city jest the cause of her long prayer. Then treday. The tragedy followed news of the sudden death of her husband in Adair county.

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STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS WHILE ENGAGED IN PRAYER

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Beginning he day in prayer, as she had always core. Harnah Moran, a seamstress, 50 years old, was stricken with paralisis wille kneeling in a pew in the church of St John the Baptist early vestorday, Mary Bubs, shot and killed her only child, but it was not until after a service list

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SHORTAGE FOUND IN

terday. Since the death of E J. Maxie. P. Crerey, Boston
the postmaster last Thursday the ofcould not be accounted for. It is said a net deficit in operation, however, of that the amount of the shortage will not \$667,059.

MANY SPEAR SALMON.

CHICO, Nov. 11.—An unprecedented rush of salmon up the Sacramento a rush to the river and the stream; 1 the Gianalla bridge for four south was lined with fishermen

history.

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ers at Which Half of the Stock is Voted.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 11 -The new board of Not one case in fifty requires inter- directors of the St Louis and S. F. nal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub Railway was chosen at the annual meet-soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" may at stockholders here today and sesoothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" ing of stockholders here today, and serelief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and can not burn or discolor the skin.

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Hilbols, and W. F. Evans general counsel.

"St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for about 250,960 were voted today in the school about 250,960 were voted today in the school about 250,960 were voted today in the election of directors. The vote was unanimous and marked a victory for the St. Louis committee of stockholders

over the eastern stockholders POSTOFFICE AT PACHECO Thomas H. West, W. K. Bixby, Albert T. Perkins, S. W. Fordice, W. C. Nixon, W. PACHECO, Nov. II.—A shortage of D. Biddle, James Campbell, Festus J. \$900 has been discovered by Postal In— Wade and Alexander Douglas, all of St. spectors Connolly and Roberts, who were Louis, H. M. Pierce, John T. Harris, R. working on the postoffice accounts yes- F. Yoakum, all of New York and Benj.

fice has been closed, and it was not until | stockholders showed a net operating remoresterday that the inspectors gave out nue of \$15,339,000 for the fiscal year a the report that the government funds not increase of 146 percent. There was

YOSHIHITO REVIEWS

en are concerned. Yesterday there hito reviewed a fleet of 55 Japanese mond car at Balboa street and Sixth avewarships at the naval station at Yokosuka today. The vessels then carried the rear of the car without looking to see out a series of maneuvers. The emif another car was approaching on the pears. It is safe to say more peror intends to make a personal re-other track. The fire department had to '00' salmon found their way to view of the entire Japanese fleet be called to aid in raising the case be-

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HIGH PRICE OF EGGS MAKE

HOUSEWIVES ENTER PROTEST

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-The National Housewires' League already

high price of eggs. Mr., Janan Heath, the president of the league,

and eleven other women spent all day yesterday canvassing the city to learn what effect the league's ultimatum and had, and they asserted today that all of the stores had cut off at least a few cents from

In some places the best storage eggs were selling as low as 32 cents

a dozen, against 37 cents, the low figure for Saturday. In one of the high priced stores, however, fancy eggs were held as high as 75 cents a

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -Secre- The Pennsylvania Society of Alatary Lane of the interior department meda county will hold its regular has placed the reclamation service monthly meeting in the Havens buildunder the supervision of five men, ing. 529 Twelfth street, on Friday three of whom are his appointees. F. evening at \$130 o'clock.

H. Newell remains as director and A. Any person who was born in the H. Newell remains as director and A. Any person who was born in the P. Davis as chief engineer. Judge state of Pennsylvania or who lived the Supreme Court of Oregon, is made for membership in this society and a GRAND JURY RULE TO chief counsel of the service; W. A. general invitation is extended to all Ryan, formerly of the Interstate Com-merce Commission, compiraller and I. D. O'Donnell of Montana, a successful irrigator, supervisor of irrigation

ble for results in the service. GRUSHED TO DEATH IN STREET CAR ACCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. — John Thrans, formerly a captain of police in Newark, N. J., and of late rest-WARSHIP MANEUVERS and crushed to death by an Inbound Turk RECEIVE MESSAGE and Eddy street car at 5 o'clock last FROM CO night near his home, 547 Sixth avenue. nue and started to cross the tracks at

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MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Pennsylvanians and their friends to be present Friday evening. In addition to dancing and cards there will be a musical and literary entertain-

ment.
The secrety is a little more than one year old, but during the short to promote Social intercourse among loumans.
The Keverone folk now residing in this. The decicion, it is said will have far section of California.

FROM SCIENTISTS

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 11.-The first direct message from the party of Eastern scientists and big game hunters on Captain Louis Lane's power schooner Polar Bear, which was caught in the ice east of Point Barrow. Masia, and is wintering in the Arctic, was received last night. The message was sent by Will E. Hudson, a Seattle photographer with the party, and said the Polar Bear was wintering at De-marcation Point, the boundary between Alaska and the Yukon territory, and that all on board were well. The Polar Bear has ample supplies to last through the winter. The mes-sage was sent 250 miles by messenger from the Arctic coast to the United States army signal corps station at Circle City. With the party is Eben S. Draper Jr., son of former Governor Draper of Massachusetts.

LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST SENTENCE OF MINERS they chose.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11.— Representatives of organized labor last night crowded Dominion hall in a meeting to protest to the minister of justice against the sentences passed on the miners found guilty of rioting in the recent strike on Vancouver island. A resolution was passed to the effect that the sentences were deemed brutal and asking that the minister of justice grant the re-

The minister in the resolution, was asked to forward a reply as to the action which he decided to take. A second resolution condemned the British Columbia government for failure to enforce the coal mines regulation act, which, it was stated, was the cause of the whole trouble on Van-

to Commissioner Blair by workmen who have paid for employment and claim to have been discharged a few days later to make way for others who also have raid fees for jobs.

dredges set to work last menth, one on each side of the slide, has given way to dipper dredges on account of the large number of boulders encountered. The present outlook is that no navigable chan-

HARVARD STUDENTS EARN **EXPENSES IN MANY WAYS**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11 .- Students at Harvard earned \$6,776 in the last year while pursuing academic courses, accordlink to the report of the secretary for

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.—The reported existence of agreements between many amployment agencies of California and

FANAMA, Nov. 11 .- The work of cutting a channel through Cucaracha slide is proceeding slowly. The two nuction

lease of the men now imprisoned. couver island in the first place.

SAYS EMPLOYMENT FEES ARE BEING DIVIDED

construction camp foremen to divide fers of work are to be investigated by Deputy State Labor Commissioner J. S. Blair. according to announcement here last

Numerous complaints have been made

CUTTING THROUGH BIG

nel can be made through the slide for real estate agent, showing the place to deep draught vessels before January 1 prospective tenants. Investigation re-It is reported that the Tenth infantry, realed that he was a victim of hemornew in the canal zone, will be recruited rhage, having died several days ago, to its full strength. This would mean Chief of Police Alden McComb says he the dispatch to the isthmus of about 400 knew the vicum, who recently about to additional men.

be sent to the county hospital as he was

student employment. The students acted following an attempted suicide. Swan-ir all sorts of capacities from icemen to son jumped from the bulkhead at artists' models, 1926 pocitions being pro-

carned during term time was \$1500 by Mark Higging and Daniel Cuneo, a a supervisor and tutor. A newspaper teamster. The men threw Swanson correspondent received \$500. During the aline and he was hauled to the dock.

the months \$30 men earned a total He was resuscitated at the Harbor

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governor states that a conference in December will decide details, and also declared that if Francis J. Heney and Chester H. Rowell both enter the fight for the United States Senate he would remain neutral. There will be no amalgamation of Progressives and Republicans until principles are the same. Governor Johnson, just returned from the East, thus characterized through several announcements the product of the department in supplying the local several announcements the product of the department in supplying deficient addresses and also by the exploitation in newspapers of the ability of some deficient addresses and also by the exploitation in newspapers of the ability of some deficient addresses and also by the exploitation in newspapers of the ability of some deficient addresses and also by the exploitation in newspapers of the ability of some deficient addresses and also by the exploitation in newspapers of the ability of some details, and also details, and deviding line between the exaction of the main postofice and a station or between two stations, and in the absence of the notation "N. E." No. "Yellow also details, and NEW IHIAL JUHUK

Three Months in Criminal Department.

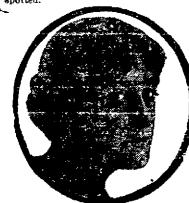
A new panel of trial jurors who will zerve during the next three months was grawn today before Superior Judge W. H. Donahue in the criminal department. The jurors will report for duty next Monday morning. Those selected are as follows: G. A. Almeida, M. Baptista, Thomas Bedard, Walter B. Benson, V. T. Braga, W. W. Childs, Stephen Burke, John Cone, F. J. Connors, John R. Coryell, Henry D. Crow, W. A. Culp, Edward J. Day, H. J. Derby, Henry D. Desler, Thomas F. Dolan, Edward Dousery, William E Elliott, A. A. Fink, William Floyd, M. B. Fonseca, James Fowler, D. M. Fraser, C. H. Fredericksen, Fritz Hahn, Jacob H. Harrisberger, John Hampton, George W. Hughes, James M. Justice, W. G Kinseil, C. M. Kelly, Fred W. Kling, A. Kretz, Wilham Lenane, Lorenze Lorenzen, George Manchester, William Ma-rlante, J. S. Marshall, H. M Maxfield, Richard Mayne, Fred R. Moller, Richard J. Montgomery, H. E. Mosher, David Mc-Carron, W. A. G. McKenzie, P. J. Nich-Carron, W. A. G. McKenzie, P. J. Nicholas, George C. Pape, Mark Parish, Jackson Pruitt, Joseph W. Roe, William A. Rogers, Thomas C. Rowe, C. H. Runde, Herman Sandkuhle, T. J. Sheehan, Nels A. Skow, J. P. Steffersen, W. J. Stewart, W. A. Streuß, William Sugrue, T. J. Sullvan, L. Swenson, H. A. Thompson, William G. Thornall, St., Ira N. Tucker, G. K. Tufts, Frank F. Turner, P. M. Wellin, Isaac Wells, A. M. Werum, J. J. White, Charles Wieman, J. S. Wixson, J. Henry Wyman.

PROVE BUGGY WHILE INTOXICATED, IS CHARGE

Driving a buggy while aliegedly under the influence of liquor. Cavaglia Sebba-tina allowed his horse to cross the Southern Pacific tracks at Webster and Thirteenth street and was struck by an electric local and thrown from his seat The buggy was wrecked, but Sebbatina received only minor injuries. He was placed in the city prison on a charge of

Pimples and Bad Color If "In all the local elections the showing of Progressives was most grati-

Fimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and



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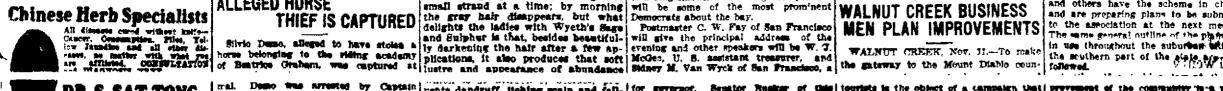
olutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

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BLIND MAN HELD ON

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those

rer spots, rash, eczema and that muddy implexion rapidly disappearing, and your is cleared like the petal of a flower.





Governor Johnson Says State Party Will Enter Candidates.

Returned Official Declares He Will Remain Neutral in Senatorship Fight.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.-Cahfornia will have a straight Progressive ticket, with nominees for governor. one Senator, 11 Congressmen, and new Legislature, in the field of 1914, according to the announcement of Gov-ernor Hiram' Johnson, leader of the

The last of these, declaring that the Republicans and Progressives shall not mix, is by some construed as a slap at the recently-aired plan of Chester H. Rowell to use of name Republican if necessary to his fight. Johnson's position is clearly against this scheme.

Asked whether he had decided to be candidate to succeed himself, Gov-

ernor Johnson said:
"That matter will rest until the end of the year, but whether I am a candidate or not. I shall devote myself to the Progressive cause and to the

thoroughly clear that there is to be no amalgamation, as such, of the Progressives and Republicans, either

in California or the nation. The only amalgamation he can conceive is the accession to the new party of the rank and file of the Republican party who believe in Pro-

gressive principles
"The Progressive "The Progressive party is very Bouleverd. He was taken to the county much alive and rapidly forging ahead as the dominant national party." Dr. Margie claimed the governor. He was in high spirits when he reached his home and appeared entirely happy over the out-come of the Eastern elections, although the Progressive for whom he campaigned in Massachusetts was beaten by the Democratic candidate.

Regarding California he said: "California, in so far as I can influence the situation, will present a Progressive ticket."

His reply when the question of Heney versus Rowell was put to him

"If two of our Progressives are candidates for the same office, of course my position would be that of neu-PROGRESSIVES ARE STRONG.

The Progressive party is the dominant party in the nation today because it is the dominant thought po-litically in all men's minds. No man

be progressive. "Nothing better illustrates this than the state election in New Jersey. The Republican candidate insisted that he was for Roosevelt last year and was a Progressive and thus obscured the

real issue there.
"Even in Massachusetts the Repubgressive, but his activity last year was so well known that he couldn't obscure the fight, and so the contest Lovely Complexions May Be there was clean cut and the result. Made to Take the Places of concerned, was a Progressive victory.

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Imples, blotches, skin eruptions of all dis, are simply the impurities in the cod coming to the surface. All the except of the property and until the present leaders of the property of the propert Republican party nationally, like Barnes of New York and Penrose in Pennsylvania, are wholly eliminated

from politics. "It is just as necessary for the peo-ple in the nation for all time to elim-inate these men as it is for New York City to relegate Mr. Murphy and Tammany Hall to obscurity.

PENNSYLVANIA SITUATION. 'Next year the big national contest is going to be in Pennsylvania, where Is going to be in Pennsylvania, where Mr. Penrose expects to be the Republican nominee for United States Senator. Progressives, under the leadership of Van Valkenberg of the Philadelphia North American, will make a most determined fight unon make a most determined fight upon

"Progressives, of course, can't stand for men like Penrose, and it will be interesting to observe whether the near-Progressives who were imported into Massachusetts in the recent contest, in the vain attempt to defeat the Progressive party with the Re-publican party, will go to Pennsyl-vania in behalf of Mr. Penrose."

OPIUM SMOKING CHARGE

Three Chinese were arrested at 529 night and charged with violating the city ordinance against smoking opium and having opium in their possession. The

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Delivery, Especially in Large Cities, Is Frequently Subjected to Delay.

The following letter has been received by Postmaster Paul C. Shafer from Daniel C. Roper, First Assistant Postmeter

Your active co-speration is requested in an effort to relieve the postal service of the burden imposed by the growing evil of incompletely and improperly addressed mail.

The delivery of letters, especially in the large cities, is frequently delayed and oftentimes made impossible by the omission of an important part of the address, such as the street number or room number when addressed to an office building. Not infrequently the name of the street is emitted, only the name of the post-office and state being given.

CORNER ADDRESSES.

Another source of trouble is the practice of giving an address at the intersection of two streets without giving the location of the corner for in some

governor states that a conference in I may terminate at that point or it may be

of some define to despite french and dresses.

SHOULD CO-OPERATE.

Postmasters should advise their rons that complete and accurate from that complete and accurate addresses are essential to prompt mail delivery and that they should co-operate with the department to the extent of seeing that all mail originated by them bears a street number, or room number, in the case of an office building, in addition to the name of the city and state. Attention should also be invited to the fact that they can be of material assistance in the education of the separal number. ance in the education of the general pun-lic with respect to this requirement by having all stationery intended for trans-

endeavor to carry out the principles of the party."

TRIP EAST MYSTERY.

When the governor went East there was much speculation among the politicians as to how his study of conditions there would affect his known desire to maintain the Progressive party separate and distinct from the Republicans.

From his Interview last night it is thoroughly clear that there is to be

SCHOOL BOY HAS BAD

ACCIDENT WITH SHOTGUN Alrino Bell, a school boy living at 2336 Almo Ben, a serior for this left foot by accident while handling a shotsun at Michigh arenue and the hoteur at Nicetieth avenue and

BURGLARS GET JEWELRY. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. — Making their way across a light well, burglars entered the room of Alexander Menzie, a news agent, at the Lincoln hotel last night. Jewelry valued at \$95 was stolen.

PERSONAL MENTION

MISS NORMA MACCASKIE was called to Di-nuba last week on account of the illness of her grandfather, A. J. Scoggins.

MR. AND MRS. W. K. WORTH have returned from a visit to Sacramento.

W. W. WORTH and MRS. WORTH spent the week-end at Sacramento H. T. WILEY and party motored to Los An geles last week.

dare run for office any place in the Union unless at least he pretends to business trip to Sacramento.

R. H. ELIOTT, who has been in Sacramento for a few days, has returned to town JOHN R. HODGE and H. E. HODGE, who have been in Grass Valley looking after business interests are home H. C. RETIZ is the guest of Sacramento

the lady's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Tur-ner of Modesto. LOUIS GERVAN is in Sacramento for a few

E. A. AYER has returned from a business trip to Grass Valley. MR. AND MRS. WHITE are in Sacramento for 2 brief visit.

M. CROWLEY is registered at a Sacramento notel. F. E. GLEASON has returned to town after a short trip to Sarramento.

WILLIAM PARSTRIDGE, who has been in Sacramento for a few days, has returned to town.

W. F. ALLEN, who has been looking after business interests in Grass Valley, has re-turned home.

MRS. F. M. CLOUGH, who has been the gnest of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Perley of Chico-for several weeks, 13 now visiting her Laugu-ter, Mrs. E. M. MacKusick of Sacramento. I. M. BARTLETT is spending a few days in

WITH SAGE TEA

Grandma Kept Her Locks Dark, Glossy and Thick With a Simple Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, Webster street in an opium raid last streaked and faded hair is grandmother's treatment, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sens-ible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.
Nowadays, though we don't have

LOTTERY TICKET CHARGE

Dan Crassry, binn man, was arrested in a saloon in North Cakland last night on stription of having lottery tickets in his possession and when warehed was found to have 117 Hermosello lottery tickets. He was placed under arrest.

ALLEGED HORSE

Nowagays, through the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy fixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-in-use. By of the posture of the Jefferson Club heid in the club supplied. Simply moisten your to have 117 Hermosello lottery tickets. He campiled. Simply moisten your the club tar will be held on November to the club tar will be held on November to a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one of a stag smoker and among the speakers will be some of the most prominent the gray hair disappears, but what Democrats about the bay.

Postmaster C. W. Fay of San Francisco

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Basement Sales Wash Goods Silks and Dress Goods

with nuggets of style and value. All the weaves are new, the colors are those in vogue this season and the prices in every instance will prove magnets to thrifty women who seek savings and

the best for the money they spend. Apron Ginghams 6c yd. German Eiderdown 11c yd. Checks of different sizes and colors. Values that you've never before gotten at this price.

Superb values in good heavy weight material in kimono designs for house dresses and wrappers, Semi-Silk Brocades 18c yd. In staple and pretty evening shades for party frocks. Soft, supple materials that drape beautifully and look to

Galateas 15c yd.

Splendid, sturdy galatea fabrics in colors that will stand the test of the wash tub. Dress Ginghams 7c yd. The kind for which you are accustomed to pay more, and a wide selection among the various hued checks,

Splendid yard-wide percales in light and dark colors at a very special pricing. Standard grades in fine heavy weight.

All-Silk Messalines 39c yd. Fashionable messaline silks in light and dark shades for dresses and waists. Width 18 inches.

Fancy Brocaded Silks 33c yd. Pretty brocaded jacquard silks in a large variety of col-rs. Very pretty, for evening wear. Width 27 inches. Black All-Silk Messaline

All-Silk Messalines 58c yd.

Laces

A Special Purchase

Linen Cluny Laces

2500 yards. All fresh and hew. Pretty edges and insertion appropri-

Cluny lace insertions and edges in wider widths

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ate for making centerpieces and hol-

iday fancy work. Basement Sale

2000 yards of heavy thread Torchon Laces in good patterns. Attractive and durable for underwear and pillow

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-12/2c to 19c yard.

79c AND 89c YD. Good, lustrous quality and a yard wide.

Tremendous Silk Values

Basement Sale of | Comforters

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yard

In large assortment of plain colors, fancy stripes and Bulgarian effects. Width 24 to 27 inches. Black All-Silk Duchess 98c yd. Heavy weight and a yard wide. Soft and lustrous. In black only.

Juvenile Cloth 19c yd.

The best wearing wash fabrics that we know about. Strong weave and fast colors, stripes, checks and solid.

Fancy Swiss Challis 11c yd.

In bordered effects and stripes for dresses, waists and timones. Width 30 inches.

Percales 11c yd.

Cordur oys 39c yd.

In black, brown, navy, gray and tan. Width 30 inches.

WOOL FINISH SUITINGS-Attractive checks and Dress Goods plaids that make pretty and serviceable dresses—22c yard. SILK AND LISLE POPLINS—These favorite fabrics can face. Width 54 inches. In seven autumn shades—79c yd. of Sterling Worth 48c, 79c and 89c.

Children's Stamped Dresses and Rompers

ALL-WOOL ALBATROSS in solid colors, yard wide-

Many Worth Double

A remarkable sale in the Basement Art Needlework Department. A fortunate special purchase of goods that never before sold so greatly underprice.

from 2 to 6 years old. Pretty patterns stamped on pink, blue, tan or white chambray with a small number of pique.

We advise mothers to be here early for Basement Store.



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Pretty, long waisted effects, made of good quality linene and trimmed with red or blue scalloped embroidered

edge with sleeves and belt piped with corresponding color.

Bargains
WOMEN'S BUTTON
SHOES—Of patent colt and gun metal. \$1.95
WOMEN'S BUTTON
SHOES—Extra quality pat-

ent colt and gun metal with cloth or dull tops and flextole hand-welted soles.

MARY JANE PUMPS—
Of patent colt or black velvet with

Felt Comfys—\$1 28. Felt Romeos—98c. Basement Store.

Ages 2 to 6 years.



Sale of Scrim Curtains

Two hundred and fifty pairs in the lot, Made with 3-inch lace insertion. Length 2½ yards, width 33 inches. In cream and Arabian. Basement Store.

Children's White Dresses



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Underpriced

Women who wish to supply their extra bedding needs at low prices will be present

Comforters 98c Each

Covered with a durable dark comforter material and filled with white cotton.

Comforters \$1.23 Each

Comforters \$1.35, \$1.58

and \$1.95

All with good quality silkoline covering

cotton. In light and dark shades.

Covered with silkoline and filling of white

tomorrow for these items:

Wonderful values dous savings. Attractive utility dresses for morning wear. The skirt, waist or entire dress may be reversed, thereby saving laundry bills.

Made of ginghams and perales in attractive checks, stripes or solid colors. All have three-quarter sleeves and round of V-neck.

Basement Store. Basement Sales

of Lingerie and Dress Waists.

JEFFERSON CLUB TO

Basement Sales

of Men's

Furnishings.

will be invited to attend should they be and real estate men are working together ment has already been made possible

Jefferson club has rapidly grown and is ing to the adjoining communities, and on running in the streets. At a meeting of the board of directors now the largest Democratic club in the each side and to be flanked with

for the improvement of the community. Bridle paths are to be established leed. an ordinance to prevent stray stock from shade trees and ornamental shrubbery of SUED FOR DIVORCE AS all kinds.

A committee from the association corsisting of Dr. H. F S'lver, G B. Putnam. the local realty magnate, W. S. Burpee and others have the scheme in charge. WALNUT CREEK BUSINESS and are preparing plans to be submitted to the amendation at the next meeting. The same general outline of the plans in the same general outline outline outline outline outline ou

through the rasinge and enforcement .

JUDGE PASSES SENTENCE

Edward A. O'Neill, who was sent to serve two years in the county 🕦

Online and charged with grand larceny.

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Trail. Domo trae arrested by Captain vents dandruff, itching scalp and fall. for governor. Senator Busker of this tourists is the object of a campaign that prevenent of the community in a more fundement of the community in a more fun

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Mrs. W. H. Von Helms Is **Beaten and Choked** by Thief

Victim Believes Neero Was Assailant; Miscreant Escapes

Attacked by a negro, last night,

into insensibility within 100 feet of course is said to have accomplished a into insensibility within 100 feet of her home and left unconscious on the sidewalk by the thing. The woman was found by neighbors and carried to her home, where a physician was summoned and the police notified. The negro was not captured.

Oakland, was returning from taking a commissioner of Washington, addressed -usic lesson last right when the attack occurred. She is a pretty young. If the weather continues the the dele-woman, a little past 30, and is known gates will spend this afternoon in an emeng her friends for the heauty of automobile ride over the boulevards and her singing. When attacked last night; to points of scenic interest.

she attempted to defend herself. The brutal thug leaped out upor the woman from a dark doorway and grasped her by the arm Helms raised her hand to defend herself, but as she did so the man struck self, but as she did so the man struck dress the convention Thursday morning her full in the face with his fist, splif-Father Dietz of Milwaukee is a dele-

The man was evidently intent upon next convention, but it virtually has been

robbery, as he took the music port-folio, which was in the form of a assemble in San Francisco in 1915 handbag. He obtained only a roll of music and some small change. The attack took place at Thirty-

sixth avenue, near the tracks of the Southern Pacific railroad and within a short distance of the home of Mrs von Helms. She had walked from the home of her music teacher, which was but a few blocks away.

Mrs von Helms was prostrated and

a hysterical condition as a result of her terrible experience last night o clock and Corporal Conrey of the Melrose station was notified. With Patrolinan Collect and a posse of police the neighborhood was searched, but the man had made good his escape.
The thug is described by Mrs. von Helms as a tall and powerfully built

UNDERTAKER'S WIFE GETS ESTATE left the bulk of his property, amount-to \$228,000 to his wife. Evelyn G ight according to the will filed to-Several other relatives are provided

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Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get

vards to Points of Scenic

Interest Panned.

WILSON TO MAKE ADDRESS.

the convention Wednesday morning Bishop F Carrell of the Catholic diocese

of Helena, Mont., will arrive Wednesday roon as a fraternal delegate and will ad-

DELEGATE'S CREDENTIALS

The Federation refused to accept the

credentials of Jacob Tazelaar, a delegate

of the Painters, Paperhangers' & Deco-

rators' Union, and ordered him excluded from the floor of the convention hall

Max Hahn was accepted as delegate in

Hugnes, of New Jersey. Mulhali swore before a Congressional committee that

he paid Tazelear \$1800 for his services

against Hughes, whom the National As-

rectors at their meeting yesterday aft-

Hoyle did not appear. His resigna-

tion, submitted in writing, was brief

The board appointed Mark Moon,

its secretary, to represent the direct-

ors at San Quentin pending the filling

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Director Warren Porter, who pre-

ing a successor to Hoyle had not been

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- Mayor

Rolph this morning ordered six horses

which had been condemned to be shot

as worthless, turned out into pasture

on the Relief Home tract. The ani-

ELKS' CLUB OF ALAMEDA

specially considered by the board.

CONDEMNED HORSES TO

ernoon and immediately accepted.

J. E. HOYLE RESIGNS

his stead.

Taze'aar

to defeat.

and formal.

of the vacancy.

will succeed Hoyle

REJECTED.

Reports of Committees Read in Employes in East Win Long Controversy Under Arbi-Second Day's Session of Assembled Delegates. tration Decision.

Automobile Ride Over Boule- Awarded Increase of 7 Per Cent: 100,000 Men Are Affected.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 11. - When the American Federation of Labor assembled for its second day's session it was ready to take up and debate the reports of committees. The new method men over the latter's demands for of committees. of combining all the annual reports into more pay ended last night. The em-

megro was not captured.

Mrs. von Helms, who is the wife of Foreman Von Helms of the Pioneer Brass Foundry, in Park street, East any time. E. W. Olson, state labor tation facilities of all states east of the Mississippi river and north of the

The award of the arbitration commission, filed late this afternoon in the The two board representatives of the employes filed a minority report Secretary of Labor Wilson will address in addition, and the two representa-Wednesday morning tives of the forty-one railroads a dissenting opinion

LIVING COST BASIS.

In reaching its award the board ruled mainly against the employes on Leaping upon her, the man, who est outward sign of a revolt against the was a negro, according to Mrs. von old officers of the convention and a Helms, caught her about the throat with his hands and commenced to choke her. She lost consciousness Certain minor contentions also were conceded to the employes

"The board does not found its action entirely upon the increased cost of living," reads the award, a document of 75 printed pages, "though it looks upon this as basic."

Without attempting to standardize the rates of pay between railroad em-ployes of the East and West, the board asserts its belief that it is desirable, but not possible, at the present time. As to this the award voices the opinion that Congress should make an Colonel Michael G Muthall, former agent inquiry as to whether there is any of the National Association of Manufactionger a substantial reason for the urers, as naving been employed by Minimal tenance of a wage differential belief to work against the election of Representative (now Senator) William SUGGESTS DIFFERENTIAL REC-

OMMENDATION.

'Such an inquiry ought to result in a recommendation," reads the award, as to what the differential should be sociation of Manufacturers, was seeking if it is found that such a differential ought to exist. Those making the in-The report of the committee on rules FRANCISCO, Nev 11 — Cerus was adopted. A deluge of resolutions quiry should be empowered to report an undertaker, who died recent, was poured into the hands of President upon the existing wage shares in all territories for the purpose of ascer-taining, if possible, a scientific basis for the payment of railroad employes to operate trains. This suggestion does not contemplate that the body AS SAN QUENTIN WARDEN making such inquiry should attempt

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Tne to fix wages resignation of John E. Hoyle as warden of San Quentin prison was sent to the state board of prison dicompetent to carry out the suggested inquiry.

ANALYSIS SHOWS COALITION. Analysis of the vote on each article submitted by the trainmen reveals an almost unbroken coalition between the two representatives of the employes and the two independent members of the board, with the railroad's repre-It is generally understood that sentatives opposing them. The articles James Johnston, warden of Folsom, are dealt with separately and fix the are dealt with separately and fix the pay for various classifications of labor.

Dennis Duffy, president of the board, did not attend the meeting yesterday because of the death on Sun-Conductors, \$135, baggagemen Director Warren Porter, who pre- \$82.50; flagmen and rear brakemen, sided at the meeting in the absence \$78; brakemen, \$76.50 Overtune, per

of Duffy, said the matter of appoint hour: Conductors, 45 cents; assistant conductors and ticket collectors, 35.7 cents, baggagemen, 27.5 cents; flagmen and rear brakemen, 26 cents; brakemen, 25.5 cents. For the freight service the chief BE PLACED ON PENSION awards are

Through runs, conductors, 4 cents a mile; flagmen, 2.67 cents a mile, brakemen, 2.67 cents a mile, any run less than 100 miles to be paid for as if it were 100 miles. In way freight, pick up or drop, mine and roustabout been replaced by motor-propelled ap-or less, ten hours or less; flagmen soratus \$3.10 and brakemen \$3, overtime to be paid for as time and one-half

> AGED MAN, DYING: **FACES LICENSE SUIT** BEQUEATHED WEALTH

Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Alameda against the E'k's club of that Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement Superior Judge J. Murphey in department 2 today

Trial of a suit brought by the city of that Charles against the E'k's club of that County to enforce the organization to take the Alameda county infirmary, 60 years of age. is broken in health and dving. Warphey in department 2 today

The Emmett Stanley, an immate of the Alameda county infirmary, 60 years of age. is broken in health and dving. Warphey in department 2 today Gill of San Leandro informed the aged nan that a small fortune, bequeathed by his father, had been left him, upon the latter's death. Mrs Ellen Stanley, a sister-in-law, living at New Orleans, told Mayor Gill that she had a brother living in Alameda county to whom her father. on his deathbed, had bequeathed a good-ly smu of money. The son could not be located, however, and the money has been in litigation awaiting the arrival of the missing heir. It is not believed that Stanley will be able to enjoy any of his new wealth, attending physicians declaring that he cannot possibly live.

PREDICT DISAPPEARANCE OF CHINESE PARLIAMENT

PEKIN, Nov. 11 .- The disappearance of the Chinese Parliament and the substitution for it of a "central administrative congress," giving the government entire control over all matters of importance is predicted today by native newspapers in touch with the admiristration The proposed administrative congress is to consist of two representatives from fore cohinet ministers representative from each ministry, and eight members of the presidential sec-

MEXICANS ARE HELD;

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 11.-Jose Castro and Jesus Cacho, Mexicans, are being held subject to investigation as a result of the shooting of Deputy Customs Collector W. B Evans Saturday morning. They were captured by Customs Collector Fred

boundary line at Tia Juana, Cal. Each man carried a long-barreled revolver loaded with soft-nosed bullets. As soon as Binns recovers sufficiently they will be assigned bushing him for identification.

Grocery Section

Specials 2-lb. square for .. 70¢ Mince Meat-small jars, 35¢—large jars, 50¢ Atmore's Mince Meat in bulk—per pound .15¢

lest 60c Teas—all flavors —per pound $51\dot{c}$ K Special" Coffee—regular 35c a pound—31/2 pounds $\$1.0\overline{0}$ Blue Label Catsub -2

Babbitts' Cleaner—8 tins for 25¢ String Beans — Whole Refugee-regular 25c 21¢ Toilet Paper — rolls or

squares—regular 4 for 25c-special, A for **25c** Red Alaska Salmonregular 20c a tinspecial 15c landles-14 ounce-regular 30c a dozen special 25¢ Washing Soda—10

pounds 15¢ Imported English Dairy Cheese—pound ...35¢ mported Roquefort Cheese—per lb. ..45cBlack Walnuts or Hickory Nuts-2 pounds..25¢

Carrots, Turnips or Beets —3 bunches for..10¢ Cream Squash 5 for 10¢ Sweet Potatoes—11 lbs. for $\cdots 25\dot{c}$ Apples—Fancy Newtown Pippins or Bellflowers

-5-lb. basket ... 20c Cooking Brandy—regular \$1—special—bot. 75¢ Best California Zinfandel -regular \$1.25special—gallon $...85\dot{c}$

California Burgundy high grade—regular || \$1.50 a gallon special **\$1.10** old Crow Whisky-gallon

\$3.95—bottle ..85¢ We carry a complete assortment of Domestic and Imported Tablel Wines and Liquors.

Broadway-Sixteenth San Pablo

PUTS ALLEGEDLY INSANE WOMEN ON PROBATION III

Mrs Lena Reed, 2545 Scenic avenue, Berkeley, who was charged with insanity by Officer W. H. Lee of the Berkeley police was placed on probation until December 16 by Superior Judge Wells, following an examination this morning. The affidavit stated that the defendant had carried a revolver, that she believed she was being constantly followed and that about a year ago she shot at W H.

ASK PERMIT FOR WEST SIXTEENTH ST. FAIR

Application was made to the city council this morning by the West Sixteenth Sireet Improvement Association for permission to hold a street carrial and fair from December 9 to 14. The fair is to be held in Sixteenth street from the bay to Center street. In Center street, Eighteenth street and Peralta street. The application, which was referred to Commissioner of Streets Baccus was sixted by William Erackett, Joseph Bat. signed by William Brackett, Joseph Ray mond, G. M. Lawlor and D. F. McCarthy

ROBERT S. HUDSPETH DECLINES APPOINTMENT

JERSEY CITY. N J., Nov. 11 Robert S, Hudspath, a memoer of the Democratic national committee, an-nounced last night he had declined the appointment proffered him by President Wilson as judge of the United States District Court for New Jersey. He said he liked politics and was too young to "quit the game" as he felt he must do if he accepted the judgship.

Spirits for Rheumatism

rrematism has proved an innutation among the medical profession. When rived with certain other ingredients are infalled properly it is said to be an almost infallible cure for rheumatism and backche Here is the formula. From y) in maist get one o nee of Toris con-ound (in original sealed package) and I nce of syrup of Sar-apa" a come in them into a half pint of good whiskey ponful before each meal and at bed

time" Results come immediately. If your druggist does not have Tone com-pound in stock he will get it in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't hinflenced to take some SHOOTING IS CHARGE
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inflenced to take some patent medicine instead of this Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one-ounce sealed yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical laboratories of Chicago.

Stop Foot Torture Corns, Callouses, Busieus,

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The 35c Kind For 29c Made of white tennis flannel. Every baby needs them these winter

Infant's Silk Caps

-Specially Priced At 📭 🕇 Cute little caps, with trimmings of embroidery and ribbon. A bar-

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Infant's Long and Short Coat \$7

Samples—Some Slightly Soiled—Values to \$5—On Sale At Made of bedford cord and cashmere. Capes handsomely trimmed with braid and ribbon. Wonderful bargains. Not damaged—merely soiled. KAHN'S-Infants' Wear Department Second Floor, San Pablo Section.

EMBROIDERED Buggy Robes \$7

—One Of The Very Best Baby Day Specials Yet Offered When you can buy one of these warm, handsome robes at less than half price, baby's buggy shouldn't be without one.

KAHN'S-Infants' Wear Department Second Floor, San Pablo Section.

Yardage Goods for Baby

22-Inch Cotton Diaper-10-yard piece for 24-Inch Cotton Diaper-10-yard piece for 27-Inch Cotton Diaper-10-yard piece for \$1.10 Bleached Canton Flannel. Per yard, 10¢, 12½¢ and Tennis Flannel—fine values— 15c yard 10c. 12½¢ and 26-Inch Stockinet—Per

54-Inch Quilted Padding-Per Crib Comforters—fancy centers and solid borders \$1.50 Bo-Peep Blankets—size 36x50— Baby Pillows—filled with goose feathers—each Rubber Sheetings—36-inch won't crack—yard75c 36-Inch Wool Shaker Flannel per yard

These Are Busy Days In

Which Is a Sure Sign That Santa Claus Will Give Lots of Useful Home-made Gifts This Christmas.

Children's Stamped Dresses - pretty new ideas-at all prices, from 25¢ to \$1.50

Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets—each 121/2¢ Stamped Shirt Waists-each19¢

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White Wooly Dogs For Baby To Play With

Flannel bodies with long hair. Unbreakable The Regular

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Regular \$1.00 Toys For Funny character pets for baby. Jointed plush bodies. Patent unbreakable heads.

ers, Table Decorations, Party Favors, Rope Baskets, etc.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson of the Dennison Manufacturing Company, New York, will give Free Lessons each day for two weeks in making Paper Flow-KAHN'S-Stationery Department, First Floor

Visit The Bargain Squares Tomorrow



Do Your Xmas Buying Early--Now

ALAMEDAN CONTESTS WILL OF BROTHER SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11-John Q.

Patterson of Alameda, in behalf of his son. Lloyd Patterson, and his daughter. Alice, is contesting the will of his brother, George W. H. Patterson, who died recently leaving a \$65 000 estate. It is claimed by Patterson that the will is in three separate bandwritings, although nal bail. he admits that the signature was that of the decedent. Judge Graham today ordered that the document be turned over to an expert, as it appeared evident that three kinds of ink was used in writing The will left the bulk of the property to the widow, Mrs Jean Patterson, and provided for the nephew and niece.

FORMER OFFICIAL'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late George Gray, former public administrator of Alameda county, who died in Hayward October 27 last, was filed for probate today, together with the petition of tire willow, Limina Ance Gray, Ior letters of administration. The entire estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Gray and according to the petition, is in excess of \$10,000. There are three daughters and one son.

DESERTION IS CHARGED; WIFE ASKS FOR DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- Allan G. Ramsay, an engineer, with offices in the Hearst building, was made de-

say, this morning. The complaint re-cites that Ramsay is in receipt of \$500 month, and charges desertion and i failure to provide.

IRON WORKERS CHARGED WITH "SHOOTING CRAPS"

Albert Anderson, Mels Christianson, Tony Quintal, Charles W. Lundin and arrested last night at Eleventh and Web-

ARREST GREEK ON CHARGES OF FRAUD Gus Panos, a Greek, was arrested to-

day on a charge of misdemeanor obtain-Harry Jensen, five iron workers, were ing property under false pretenses. Panos claimed to run a restaurant at \$281 East ster streets on charges of "shooting Fourteenth street, and purchased a bill craps" by Corporal Fahy and a posse of of goods amounting to \$14. It is alleged colice. They have been released on nomi- that he obtained the goods under false

FACTS on Eczema

That's What Skin Sufferers Should Know-THE PACTS -for 15 Years D. D. D. Prescription Has Been the Standard-Now Read.

It is in this last decade of medical research that internal drugs have proven as worthless for skin disease

It is also in our modern rush of medical culirhtenment that solves and continents have been discarded. First, because they cannot penetrate the tissues correctly; second, because they clog the deep pures of the skin and imprison the disease germs. To affect a cure of skin trouble the ramedy must be in fluid form. This statement, new proven, was first made 15 years up by a famous skin specialist and it was his tireless work that resulted in the discovery of B. D. D. Prascription, a simple, seetling, cool-

D. D. according to directions and ask if the cure was not permanent. Remember: D. D. D. Prescription skin remedy for many yours, while initations in liquid form as well as salves and "blood" cures have Druggists generally carry D. D. D. and we recommend it strongly. If you have any kind of skin blemich, rash or insect bits—no matter how alleht—coll at our store and ask as about D. D. D.

Prescription.
Ask as also about D. D. D. Song specific for tender skins.
The first full sine bettle with the guarantes that tall since the self-structure of your own continuous will be refunded. To

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Eats Freely Bui Has No Dyspepsia

A Little Pepsin in a Mild Laxative Promptly Corrected a Bad Indigestion.

Fortunate is the one who can eat "anything" without suffering the tor-tures of dyspepsia, but as few are so fortunate, care should be taken in the matter of diet. Eating slowly, masticating the food thoroughly and taking a short walk after the heavy meal of the day will do much towards assisting digestion. Any grown-up person bught to know the peculiar foods that do not agree, and these should be

When these common-sense aids fail, the next thing to do is to take a mild digestive tonic with laxative properties, and there is none better than Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains the greatest of all side to diseason good pepsin. It has other ingredients dyspepsia. Since taking Dr. Caldwell's that act mildly on the bowels, which together form a combination for the relief of dyspepsia or indigestion that the does not look more than 40.

when that happy moment comes all do but temporary good. You can obmedicine can be dispensed with. It is tain Syrup Pepsin at any drug store the best remedy obtainable for any disorder of the stomach, liver and bowels, for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, headaches, drowsiness after eating, gas on the stomach, etc. Thousands of users will testify to this, among them Mr. J. W. Goucher, Stites, Idaho, who for several years postal card with your name and adhad all the worst symptoms of chronic does not will do.

PORTUGAL TO ARM AT COST OF \$80,000,000

OROTO, Portugal, Nov. 11.-The Portuguese army and navy are to be reorganized at a cost of \$50,000,000 if a government bill providing for that expenditure, which is to be introduced in parliament, is passed. The war strength of the arm; is to be 150,000 men Three dreadnoughts. three criisers, three submarines and six torpedo boats are to be added to the navy The Lisbon arsenal is to be re-

WELLKNOWN ARTIST DIES. WASHINGTON, Nov 11 -- James Henry Moser, well known water-color painter. died here last night from a paralytic



J. W. GOUCHER

unsurpassed. Syrup Pepsin is sure in its results and Its action is to tone and strengthen a vast improvement over chewing or the stomach and bowel muscles so swallowing tablets and mints, or tak-that they can again do their work they cathartics eate at all of which

SACRED HEART PARISH TO HONOR FATHER SERRA

On Friday evening, Nov 14, 1913, 55 a preliminary event to a celebration in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Father Jumpere Serra, founder of the California missions, the parishioners of Sacrea Heart church wil give a big vaiceville show and social in the large parish auditorium on 41st st. near Grove Ten first-class numbers are on the program, which has been arranged by Leo J. Smith, chairman of the entertain-ment committee. Inasmuch as all the affairs of the Junipero Serra fiesta beid so far have been most successful, a large attendance is anticipated at the vaudeville snow and social. The first event, a grand whist party was a blg specess

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NEWS ITEM-Decolette for men in the future is a prediction made by fashionable tailors of Paris who declare that men's styles are following in the path of women's.

DOCTOR DIPS NOT WISELY BUT TOO LOW IN TANGO

They thought it was the tango, but Dr. Wills declares it was a new one, called the "arnica rag". Two short, but lively steps, and a consequent lame back led him to the opinion, and the opinion has remained

through several stages of acute suffering.

Dr. C. A. Wills, superintendent of the county infirmary, has learned the tango and the tango's dangers. A sore and arnica bespattered back is the result. It happened at a recent dance given by the nurses at the is the result. It happened at a recent dance given by the intrees at the infirmary, in their quarters, and Dr and Mrs. Wills were invited. The doctor admired the tango and tried it. He appeared at the supervisors' meeting yesterday, badly crippled, and declared that "two short steps did it." "It's the arnica rag and not the tango," he declared. "I didn't get as far with it as this dropping on the knee business, or i might have had housemand's knee to add to my troubles."

order to deliver wine.

SALOON QUARREL RESULTS | BOY KILLED BY AUTO:

ago O Malley died and Smurl was home of his mother to tell her of the tried for the killing. He will be accident Mrs Tearney was prostrated sentenced November 15 when told of his death

IN PRISON SENTENCE WOMAN DRIVER PROSTRATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—Fred

A. Smurl was converted of murder in the second degree by a jury in Judge mobile driven by Mrs. Albert Tearney, overy hour he works He eats 12,000 punne's court today During a quarmel he stabbed Patrick E. O'Walley in a Third street saloon several weeks ago O Malley died and Smurl was converted for the he will be accident. Mrs. Tearney was prostrated to the third street saloon several weeks ago O Malley died and Smurl was converted for the helitor. He will be accident. Mrs. Tearney was prostrated to the superiority of the motor is

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Enormous Waste in Using the "Hay Motor" in Delivery Systems.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

Thomas A. Edison is authority for the "DRY" LAW CONTESTED IN

CASE OF LIQUOR MAN

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"It is safe to say that there is not a successful business man in the United States today who would be satisfied with a return of 20% in the money he invests in upkeep cost of any machine he operated to developed represents only 2 per cent of what has a return of 20% in the money he invests in upkeep cost of any machine he operated to developed rep statement that the horse is the poorest

home. 1534 Stocaton street. He is 42, six feet tall, with brown hair and mustache
BOY KILLED BY AUTO;
WOMAN DRIVER PROSTRATE
Would immediately discard a machine on which the maintenance cost was 49 times greater than the power returned. And the American industry, because the horse habit is so firmly fixed is paying this treendous price. this tremendous price for its motive

> toinute the motor stops the feeding cost stops. The superiority of the motor is shown too in the power developed. The 35-horsepower truck will carry 1500 on a single gallon of gasoline. This is on a single gallon of gasoline. This is a tastly greater return in energy for the money expended than the 2% showing the horse makes. Some day the people of the United States are going to awaken to the fact that they are deliberately throwing away a great deal of money by sticking to the herse and discovered the state of the sta regarding the officiency and economy of the motor truck"

TOURING BOOKLET. The Empire Automobile Company of Indianapolis has just issued an important book called "The Transcontinental Empire Number 19" and in its sixteen follo size pages is described and pictured the his toric liciana-Pacific tour of July-August of this year, the biggest and longest or sanized tour or undertaken. The personized tour ear undertaken. of this year, the biggest and longest or sanized tour ever undertaken. The performance of the Empire model 31 "the baby of the tour" which ran with the "tig fellows," stated with them, and sometimes led them in spite of its moderate size and recipit, is toursely performed. But this tour story is far from a biased account of the Empire merformance. It is indeed a graphic thorough account of the wonders the difficulties, the pleasures and hardships of the transcontineral motor former of nineteen Indiana made cars which went across the continent via the Midland trail through the heart of the hum Bookies in Colorado and across the mountainous deserts in Utah and Nevada to the Owens River valles. California thence north to Carron Cit. Then over the Sterms to Oakland and Sen Francisco and down the coort reals to Los incides.

STRUCK DOWN BY AUTO WHILE ON WAY TO SONS

Samuel D Gifford 65 years of age wealthy rancher of Lake county, came to Oakland for a surprise visit to his sons iast night and while crossing East Fourteenth street and Twenty-third avenue be was struck do un and serious! infi red bu an automobile driven by Miss Minnie Carter of 3755 McClure street. W D Gifford, a son, who as manager of the Gifaverve, was notified, and he removed his father to the emergency hospital, where he was treated for a fractured left rib and numerous abraisons by Dr Irwin and Steward Davison Lafer he was reresting easi.' today

WOMAN MAKES RECORD FOR AEROPLANE FLIGHT

MOUBMELON LE GRANDE, France Nov 11.—Mme Pallier yesterday made an aeroplane flight of 174 miles. This is a

PAIN IN BACK AND RHEUMATISM Torment thousands of people daily.
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Lot No. 6 at \$1.95

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In this lot are Jeweled Barretts, Jeweled Bracelets, Hair Pins. Jeweled Hair Bands, Belt Pins, etc. Were marked

at \$4.50 to \$5.00. Sale Price Lot No. 8 at \$2.95

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Lot No. 9 at \$3.65

Sale Price

Lot No. 10 at \$4.95

Novelty Vienna Brooches, Imported Vienna Necklaces, Chatelain Sets, Cigarette Cases, Bon-Bon Boxes, Jeweled Bracelets, Necklaces and Mesh Bags. Values up to \$15.00 in

Lot No. 11 at \$7.45 Some exclusive Novelties in Imported Necklaces and Novel-

ties in Lapis, Amethyst, Cameo and Pearl, Hair Novelties and Mesh Baga. Values to \$17.50. Lot No. 12 at \$1.00

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY

Dr. Barrows Sees Red.

Dr. David P. Barrows, acting president of the State Universty, is demanding that the United States intervene in Mexico with an insistence that is not easy to understand. It has been stated that Dr. Barrows owns an interest in a large tract of land in Mexico, but THE TRIBUNE is loth to believe that personal interest prompts him to advocate intervention and the bloodshed intervention would entail.

Nevertheless, the acting head of the university is showing that he is painfully lacking in sense of propriety. He is criticizing the policy of the National Government with a frequency and pertinacity altogether out of place in a man holding the position he does Amparently he has taken up the role of a war agitator. He wants an army sent into Mexico right away, and keeps on saying so. His optimism in regard to the outcome is not shared by others equally well informed.

Not only is Dr. Barrows in favor of intervening right away, -but he is good enough to tell the military authorities when and how they should strike. He suggests that troops should be landed at Vera Cruz and marched to the capital. His plan of invasion is the one followed by General Scott in 1847. In his copinion, a small army could march through the country and capture the City of Mexico without serious resistance. Perhaps the ich would not be as easy as he imagines. At any rate there would be battle and bloodshed and sorrow brought to American

Dr. Rarrows thinks the governors of the Mexican states would welcome American intervention once the fear of Huerta was removed. Vain hope! We would be compelled to fight every one of them, and the so-called Constitutionalists under Caranza included. Send an army into Mexico and it would be opposed by a united nation. Mexican raiders would strike American towns contiguous to the frontier unless a heavy force were strung along the border.

Dr. Barrows may be a statesman of the first rank, but it would be unsafe to rely on his military prescience. We should need an army of fully 300,000 men if we undertook to pacify Mexico by force of arms. The game is not worth the candle. Moreover, it is not necessary just yet. Force should not be employed till every other recourse has been exhausted. Dr. Barrows had better give close attention to his university duties and quit howling for war with Mexico. He is disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood.

A Victory for Humanity.

The eager interest with which millions in other lands hung on the verdict in the case of Mendel Beiliss in Russia shows how close is the kinship of the human race. Beiliss was a vague personality, but he incarnated a principle which enlightened humanity in every part of the earth holds dear Because of this fact it millions will rejoice at his deliverance and offer up thanks that Russia has spared herself the shame of charging murder to an the jury; even so, the protest which the trial provoked has not been without its lesson. While it has admonished Russia, it has led to a self-examination on the part of the nations that lifted protesting voices which cannot fail to bear good fruits. It is easier thing which was begun at Kiev, now let us cease to do things of the same character if not so atrocious in dealing with weaker

Beinss was on unar for mis life because of his religion. Scandpriesthood of a great religious organization urging that he be convicted, he was an irresistible reminder of another defendant two thousand years ago. It is one of the mockeries of time and counsel. the teaching of tolerance that the professed followers of Him who be scourging and killing for religion's sake. The acquittal of Every patriotic legislator should use his best endeavors to secure Beiliss is a victory to tolerance and human brotherhood. It is a verdict that will aid in emancipating the Russian people from a cruel and base superstition. It is a defeat for bigotry and persecution, and is therefore a triumph for civilization and the broad principle of religious freedom. Not Beiliss, though every humane man must rejoice that his peril has been removed, not the Jews alone have won a victory. It is a victory for humanity. In after years the Russian people will give thanks that their jurisprudence cannot be charged with convicting of murder an innocent man on persecution more savage and relentless.

Press of business no doubt is the reason why the Enquirer has not found time to commend the Council for passing the liquor throwing a few handsful of mud at THE TRIBUNE. That is the of progress. way the Enquirer aided in passing the ordinance and it is only matural that it should express its gratification at the passage of it is merely a party of negation. Now that it is sincerely striv-must be changed to fit the ever-increasthe ordinance in the same way.

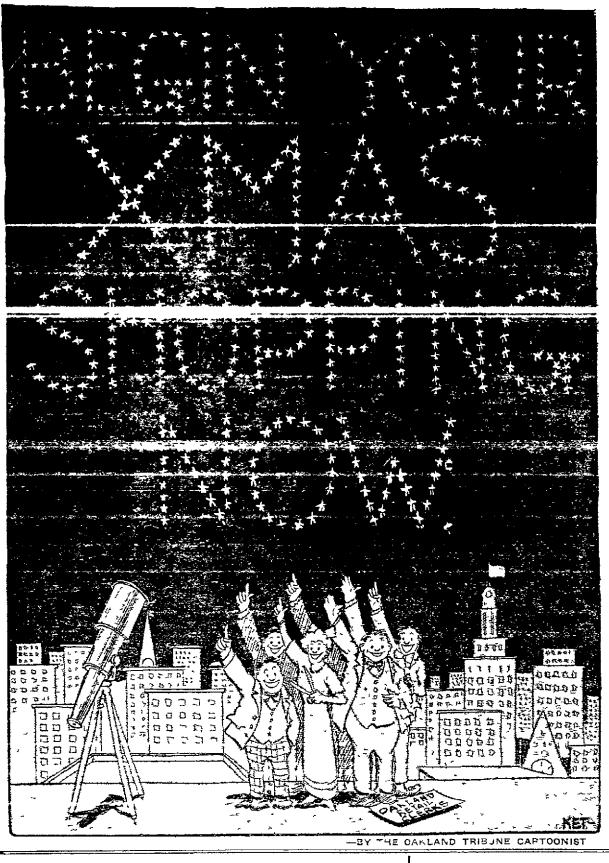
Shopping and Weather Conditions.

the weather indications point to a wet season—which is for the country, but disagreeable for the shopper. Therespecification and a second state advantage of every fair day from now on Abour holiday buying. A crush is always to be avoided, and to the stoner westher to double to be serieded. The mis making holiday purchases early has been so often demont would seem superfluous to remind Christmas shopwill consult both their pockets and their convenirearly. Just now the weather outlook is a speshop at the earliest practicable moment. Shopa miserable task, trying to temper and computon their buying till the last moment this

> MINIS DUTCOMICS. DUY MILLY MOU MYOLD WEL led tempers. Don't wait for the weather we should walk on our heads or face the enemy backward. What

They should

GAZE HITHER



The Stupid Policy of Obstruction.

Some of our contemporaries appear more anxious to foil the the eyes of the civilized world were centered on him, because of | ambition of President Wilson to solve the currency problem than they are to have a good currency bill passed. THE TRIBUNE does not like the President's politics, particularly his tariff policy, of the sky to the deep blue of midsummer innocent man that a hideous stigma might be affixed to the re- but it desires to see the currency system reformed, and it is unligion of a helpless and persecuted people. It is to be hoped that willing to stand in anybody's way who is honestly trying to settle dream that she has come back to stay the verdict of acquittal represented the free and honest opinion of this vexed question in the way it ought to be settled. Good government is never obtained by kicking, carping, criticizing and have caught the light of the gold of the opposing everything the party in power proposes to do. The currency question is not a party question, and it should not be dealt with in a partisan spirit. But complaints that the currency questo point at the beam in our neighbor's eye than to pluck the beam tion is being dealt with on a partisan basis come with exceedingfrom our own. We have called to Russia not to do the dreadful ly poor grace from men who are obstructing legislation in the hope of gaining party advantage.

Every effort should be made to perfect the currency bill by sun loves summer and appreciates her amendment, but the minority should not forget that the majorhad additional to estilidious and had also the little land to the second additional to the second to ing in the deck, with a multitude howling for his blood and the that obstruction along partisan lines compels the majority to legislate on a partisan basis. Members of the minority who refuse to co-operate in furtherance of affirmative action cannot HOW who faced a hostile court and an angry, bigoted multitude nearly justly complain when the majority declines to take them in

Our currency system is badly in need of reforming. It is antisaid, "Pardon them, father, they know not what they do," should quated and madequate to the growing needs of the country. the passage of a bill that will put the United States on a sounder nates, then these glasses may be ruinfinancial basis. Partisan advantage gained at the sacrifice of the Thousands who wear these 'windows' may prove for themselves that they can public interest is dearly bought and cannot be anything but

There should be no politics in improving our fiscal system, bottle of Optona fill a two-ounce bottle and the Republicans in Congress will make a mistake by trying with water and drop in one Optona tabto make politics out of it, even if Democrats are seeking political bathe the eyes two to four times daily advantage in currency legislation. If the Democrats pass a good bill they will be entitled to the credit of doing something for the a groundless accusation merely to provide a pretext for making good of the country, but if they pass a bad bill they will have to lids. weak eyes. conjunctivitis and other shoulder the burden of popular disapproval.

Neither the nation nor the Republican party has anything to gain by a policy of captious criticism and mere obstruction. Even glasses will not be necessary mistaken efforts to mend a bad system are preferable to attempts ordinance. Amends for the oversight will doubtless be made by to thwart action. Mere negation counts for nothing in the march

The charge most frequently leveled at the Democracy is that like crutches and every few years they ing to translate platform pledges into constructive legislation, you can like many others, get clear, the Republicans can only stultify themselves by a policy of willful the prescription here given obstruction. The Republican party has always been one of construction, and it cannot afford to become obstructive and reactionary. It should be willing to go forward with anybody who is honestly trying to go forward. For twenty years the Republican party held the reins of power without reforming the currency system. It ill becomes the party now to expend its energies in putting obstacles in the way of the Democrats who are really

A recent visitor to California tells the Detroit Free Press that farming is the only pursuit in this State that is not overdone. There will be many to deny that all other occupations are overdone, but everybody will agree that there is plenty of room and plenty of good openings for farmers.

Our forefathers seem not to have done anything right. After rocking the cradle sidewise for more centuries than one can should be rocked longitudinally. By and by we shall be told that

illy asses our forbears were, to be sure.

days, 9 to 12 M.

remember 20 years ago

gs the chey saveraraut factor. In the state outside of San Francisco

Miss Stevens, a teacher in Snell servieary, returned from the East yesterday morning. She spent a great deal of her ime at the World's Fair

R. M Fitzgerald returned from his Eastern trip yesterday. He is much im

Thomas M Robinson concluded his du-

Miss Beatrice McDonald a teacher in he North Berkeley school, has returned

H. Neilson, late an officer in the Oakiand corps of the Salvation Army, is row motorman on the Eighth street line Dr C W Pinkerton is contemplating a rig to Southern California

Rev R. J Briggs of San Francisco Rev. H. M. Duboise of the Pacific Metaofist Advorate and Bishop O P Ftgerald, presiding Bishop of the Pacific es. One improvement in the potato is alcoast, will atterd the reception to Re- ready paving back \$17,000,000 a year

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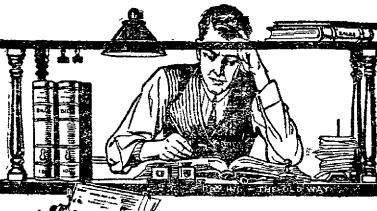
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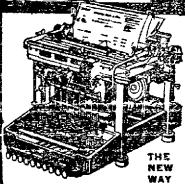
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roses, and close to the horizon they mee

Indian Summer scatters the leaves, and

shows that the grass is still green. She

pretends that the golden red belongs to

ner. Here and there she persuades the

iolets to bloom again, and she coaxes

he birds to stay and play with her The

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Oakland, Antioch and Northern Electric Are in Big Feud.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11 .- The Northern Electric Railroad and the Cakland, Antioch and Eastern Raliway have been shting since Saturday over the right to yards of spur track at the west approach of the Northern Electric and Vallejo Northern bridge over the Sacramento river at the foot of M street. The Oakland and Antioch has been using the bridge out of courtesy and agreement with the two companies that built the

the Orkland and intich laid a special track several weeks ago and last week the Northern Electric appropriated this spur. To this the Oakland and Anticch company did not agree and Saturday night the company had a section crew tear up the tracks.

The Northern Electric put on a crew relating the track and is also main-

DOCTOR HEARD SPEAKS OF GOSPEL DEFINITIONS

Dr. C. E. Heard, of Vancouver, addressed a good sized audience last even-ing at Porter hall, on the subject, "Is the Gospel a Failure?" Among other things he said "The Gospel, which means Good Tidings, was

four thousand years ago, when the promise of deliverance to the fallen race was made. It was to be accompashed through Abraham and his posterity. In fact, this cathbound covenant to Abraham is the key-note of the Scriptures and the

remainder of the Bible is composed largely of the particulars of how this promise is to be carried out.
"Even though Jesus instructed his disciples to preach the Gospel to all nations for a witness, vet, nowhere in the whole Bible is there even a hint that the world would be converted by so doing In fact, the object of the Good Tidings,

according to the Scriptures, is not to convert the world. The Gospel has been a success in the purpose for which it was intenred. Through it, God has been selecting a little flock, a Bride for His Son to be the body of Christ, the 'Seed of Abraham' through which the wonderful restitution blessings are to come to the world."

PETTY THIEVES WORK IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-The storeroom of the Pope-Hartford Automobile Company at 1400 Van Ness avenue, was broken into during the night. Five magnetos, valued at \$460.

The apartment of Alfonz Menzodo, in the Hotel Art, 833 Kearny street. was ransacked by a sneak thief early this morning Valuables to the amount of \$33 were obtained.

While the automobile of W D Dal-

of Santa Cruz was standing at O'Farrell and Stockton streets last night some one stole a suitcase contring valuables to the amount of

NEW HAVEN R. R. BOND ISSUE IS NOT LEGAL

PROVIDENCE, Now 11 -A decision today by Bank Commissioner George H The issue, he says, will not comply with the state law, which requires that in such cases the earnings of a corporation shall be twice the interest Under this decision trust companies in Rhode Island cannot carry the brids as assets and savings banks can-rot buy them at all

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Wonderful ZEMU Also Stops Terribio Itching AT ONCE; Cures All Skin Troubles.

Get a 25c Bottle of ZEMO Today.

"At last! At last! One application of ZEMO, the wonderful new treatment, quickly put an end to those awful, humiliating pimples and blackheads. For the first time in months I haven't been ashamed to go out in public." A trial of ZEMO will convince you of its astonishing results n clearing the complexion.



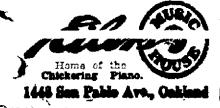
Don't Look this Way When ZEMO Will Cure You of Pimples and Rlotches, Sarely and Quickly.

sold and guaranteed in Oakland by Osgood Bros. 7th and Broadway, Bowman Brug Co., 13th and Broadway, Drug De-partment, Kann's; Osgood Bros., 12th and Washington



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1200 House Dresses

Special 69c Each

A great new purchase of House

Dresses for Hale's five stores en-

ables us to offer our Market Day

patrons special values in good qual-

ity percale house dresses, in

stripes and checks, in sizes 34 to

44. Every one an attractive style

and a superb value at 59¢ each.

\$1.19 White Lawn

Bargains in all our White Lawn Waists of \$1.19 value that have become

slightly mussed. All marked at this low price — 79c — for immediate clearance Wednesday.

95c Black Lawn and

Sateen Waists at 19c

About 100 of these Black Waists that formerly sold at 95c each, mostly sizes 34, 36 and 38.

Sateen Petticoats at 49c

A revelation in Hale value giving— Petticoats of remarkable value at this price, in Nell rose, Kelly green, tan, lav-

Waists at 79c

Another Great Wednesday of Welcome Hale Bargains 25c Embroidery Flouncings, 15c Yard

\$1.95 Velvet Hat Shapes, Special at 98c

Six different styles in pretty untrimmed velvet hats in all the newest style effects, embodying the new slender lines, long roll turban effects and neat close-fitting models. Another jaunty effect comes in the high flare back which is very new. In black only—Winter's favorite.

95c Fancies, Special at 49c Each A new line of Fancies to trim these black velvet hats specially priced at 49c each. Come in black, white, leather, cerese, taupe

Popular Corduroys Reduced Tomorrow On Market Day only can you purchase these popular Cordurovs

75c quality, 30-inch, narrow wale, at 50¢ yard \$1.00 quality, 28-inch, wide wale, at 75¢ yard \$1.50 quality, 28-inch, hollow cut, at \$1.25 yard

and reds.

INFANTS' 50c KNTT TOQUES, 29c. All-woel white Toques with blue trimming, or in plan grav. These are the popular short Toques with knob

9x12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at \$15.85

these fire Rugs we show five small all-over conventional patterns

and two floral effects, in combination colors—tan, browns, greens

81-3c Cretonnes at 5c Yard

Cretonnes for coverings and draperies in Oriental and floral designs, in an extensive assertment of patterns in colorings of brown, green, red or blue. Very special at 5c a yard.

50c Window Shades at 28c Each

Window Shades with self-adjusting rollers, in three tones of green, 35 inches wide by 6 feet long, complete with brackets, ring and cord. (Drapery Department, Second Floor).

Women's Fancy Tea Aprons, ½ to ½ Off

Pretty White Aprons of dotted Swiss or fine lawn, daintily trimmed with rows of lace, insertion embroidery and ribbon rosettes. A sample line, only one of a pattern, in wide variety. Included are some excellent bretelle, long waist aprons and nurses' aprons, plain or trimmed. One-

from 19¢ to \$1.25.

Boy's 29c Blouses at 21c

Blouses of striped or figured percale and gingham, with lay-down collars, button cuffs and pockets. For boys 5 to 15

shades; sizes 2, 3 or 4 years old. 15c Taffeta Ribbon at 10c Yard

than 50c.

Rugs sold regularly in Oakland at \$25.00 and even more. In | with fancy corded edge. 75c, \$1.00 Hair Brushes, 50c Each Solid back Hair Brushes in a variety of sizes and shapes, with secure bristles; ebony or rosewood finish.

Long Flannelette Kimonos, 98c

Surprising values in Kimonos in a myriad of pretty patterns of blue, tan, lavender, gray or pink.

Linoleum, 39c Square Yard The last big sale of these desirable Linoleum Remnants that we

will hold for several months. Remnants from 2 to 16 square yards, in wood, block or tile patterns, in all popular colorings. (Bring measurement of your rooms.)

Oakland's New Free Market-Washington at Sixth

Women's \$1.00 Under-Wear, 59c

Famous "Forest Mills" knit Vests and Pants, two-thirds wool, light weight, Vests trimmed with hand crochet. Special at 59¢ a garment.

-50c SLEEVELESS VESTS at 39¢. Swiss rib, yoke of hand crochet, with neck and armholes run with silk tape.

75c Doll Go-Carts, 50c

Splendid little Go-Carts finished in leatherette.

-JOINTED DOLLS at \$1.39, 26 inches tall, with sleeping eyes.



Washington at Eleventh

Women's 25c Black Silk Lisle Hose, 15c Pair

Seamless hose, in gauze weight, with garter top and double sole.

Men's 50c Work Shirts, 32c

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, cut good and full, trimmed with pearl buttons with lay-down collar. -MEN'S 25c SILK TIES, 9c, four-in-

the newest patterns and shades.

hands, in a pleasing assortment of

Suits, Coats and Rain Coats at \$1.89

Bargains in odd lines of women's Suits, Coats and Rain Coats at a price so low as to be almost incredible. Suffice it to say that the Suits were formerly priced at \$15, the Coats at \$7.95, and the Rain Coats from \$7.95 to \$15.

\$2.75 Woolnap Blan-Kets, \$2.29 Pair

Heavy Woolnap Blankets of extra large size in white or tan.

10c Tennis Flannel, 7c Yard

Heavy striped Tennis Flannel in blue or pink effects, warm, fleecy, a splendid quality for gowns and pajamas. 12½c Turkish Towels, 9c

Turkish Towels of good quality, heavy weight, bleached. 15c Percale, 9c Yard

36 inches wide, in light and medium weight, splendid wash qualities. Wash Goods, Remnants

1/2 Off Bargains in Wasn Cottons tomorrow

at 14 off present remnant prices, per-cales, ginghams, calicoes, lawns, poplins,

MADERIST FLEES FROM HUERTA TO ESCAPE DEATH

ender and black.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. - Among councilman in Mexico City under the Ma-cero regime, and, having incurred the displeasure of Huerta, was forced to flee the country and is now on her country and is now on he months-old son Dr de Lara was a Pimples, Blackheads and receiving word that his name was numbered among these de HORSE SHOW BOX FOR

Speaking of the situation in Mexico, "It is my belief that Huerta cannot washington, Nov 11 — Vinson continue in power for more than two or three months at the utmost. Among the majority of the Mexican people, and a box at the New York horse show. He that his days as President are num-

TANGO IS FEATURE OF PLAY, "QUARTER TO FOUR"

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 11.—The Columbia theater was packed last night when sofor the benefit of the public park fund Dediuline devoted nearly all his life to of the Woman's Improvement Club. Every seat is bought for the second night, and it may be necessary to play a third night. The play was a manner success, also the tango dance and the "Kiss Me waltz. Miss Erma Cage, Mrs. George C. Barnes, Miss Olive Wright, Leo O. Barnes, Paul Clary, Charles McDermott and Ed Dewcy took the leading roles. The chorus was composed or sixty people

ZEMO is a clean, antiseptic solution not a greasy paste or ointment. You simply apply it on the afflicted part—your pimples, blotches and blackheads,—all eczema sores and gains, prickly heat, rash, tetter inflamed or reddened akin, all disappear. It also cures danderuf, which is scalp eczema. ZEMO is guaranteed to stop itching immediately. It gives instant relief.

"I have had wonderful benefit from your famous ZEMO for the skin. It has cured my face completely" Miss E. N., Rugby Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Go to any first-class drug store and get a 25c sealed bottle of ZEMO, or the charge struck McDovell in the Rose and chest and one shot penetrated the young man's left eve. The injured the young man's left eye. The injured eye was removed at the hospital

ELECTION ORDINANCE IS VETOED BY MAYOR

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-Declaring a drastic election ordinance passed by the city council "an unwarranted interference with the personal rights of citizens," Mayor Rose yesterday vetoed the

The ordinance prohibited taking voters to the poils in hired automobiles unless for the service, refused to allow election workers to canvass votes and prohibited hiring precinct workers to distribute campaign literature.

NEARLY EVERY CHILD HAS WORMS Paleness, at times a flushed face, unnatural hunger, picking the nose, great thirst, etc.. are indications of worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a reliable, thorough medicine for the removal of all kinds of worms from children and adults. Kickapoo Worm Killer in pleasant candy orm, aids digestion, tones system, over

even the most delicate thildren. Kickapoo Worm Killer makes children happy and nearing. 150 Guaran e l Try it. Drug stores or by mail. Kickapee Indian Medicine Co. Philadelphia and St. Lovis.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Nov 11-On recine arrivais on the Pacific Mail liner commendation of Senators Chamberlain that the proposed \$57,000,000 bond issue City of Para was Dr. Felipe Guiterrez and Lane, the President yesterday parof the New Haven Railroad will not be de Lara, together with his wife and 18-dened Wilham Dunbar, convicted at Portlegal in Rhode Island was announced

the country, and is now on his way to where he has been living ever since Los Angeles where his brother is a prominent Socialist leader. Later he will hake his way into Mexico to join the Carranza forces as an army surgeon.

The country, and the has been living ever since American Consuls in Chira reported that a prison sentence and recommended that a prison sentence the wayed. This has been done but he wayed. This has been done but Dr. de Lara stated that Huerta has prepared a man'esto, which, at the time of his departure, was in the hands of the chief of police of Mexico City, did others who were convicted with him evidence the ament of them. and subsequent, pardoned

4 VEAR OLD FANCIEN!

even with his own men, he is decidedly will see his father, Edward Beale Mounpopular, and it is common knowledge Lean of Washington, as an exhibitor, driving some of his blue ribboners With him in a box will be his mother and the Russian Ambassador and Mme

CZAR'S GUARD DIES. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 11.-The czar lost his chief protector when General Dediulin, commander of the clety folk presented "Quarter to Four" palace, died unexpectedly at Livadia.

Bakhmetieff, his uncle and aunt.



"What made you reject that man?"

I asked an army sergeant on recruiting service, as a broad shouldered would-be soldier was turned away. "Bad teeth!" replied the sergezat. You would be surprised to know that from six to eight percent, of the recruits applying for enlistment in the U.S. Army within one year were rejected because of defective teeth alone. And that thirty-five per cent of the caterrhal cases in the U.S. Army were directly trace-

Perfect cleanliness of the teeth is absolutely essential to Good Health. A pleasant, sure way to perfect cleaniness is the twice-a-day use of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, and the twice a year visit to your

You too should use

FUGITIVE SMUGGLER IS GIVEN FREE PARDON END INDIGESTION, DYSPEDSIA, GAS, SOUR STOMACH?-- PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Upset Stomach Will Feel Fine.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad-or an uncertain one--or a harmful one--vour stemach is too va'uable. You mustn't

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief: its harmlessregulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs, stomach disorders is a revelation to Its millions of cures in indigestion, those who try it.

FAST SHIPS TO PLY

ON NORTHERN COAST

FORTLAND, Ore. Nov. 11.-James J coastwise passenger traffic in the world His announcement was made at a lunch-eon given in his bonor by the Transportation Club. Two vessels are now in course of construction and will be completed in time to go on this route early in 1915

San Francisco will be the southern terminus of the line and Astoria the rorthern, said Mr. Hill At Astoria the steamers will connecwith trains of the Portland-Astoria railroad and thereby save several hours in covering the distance between Portland Judge Smith yesterday. It involves and the mouth of the river

CALIFORNIANS NAMED

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11 .- State Superintendent Hyatt named the following Cali-fornians as delegates to the National Conservation Congress, to be held in Washington, D. C., November 18-20, at the request of Secretary Thomas R. Shipp: J. H. Reed, Riverside: Francis R. Cuttle Riverside, Abbott Kinney, Venice, Chester H. Rowell, Fresno, W. A. Beard, Sacramento. J. P. Baumgartner, Santa Ana. FAMERIO, J. F. DAMINIA INC., SCHILL AM.,
Alternates: Paul G. Ward, Red Bluff, J.
E. Reynolds, Ventura, D. W. Lindsey,
Fresno, Stella M. Atwood, Riverside.

MRS. C. V. WAITE, AUTHOR AND SUFFRAGETTE, DIES

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 -- Mrs. Catherine Van Valkenburg Waite, author and associate of Susan B Anthony and Edizabeto + 40 work for suffrage, died yesterday
the home of her daughter Death
was due to heart failure. Mrs. Waite diet to harass the mind. Thousands of residents waylaid the lieutenant at a was born in 1829. She was at one time president of the Women's International Bar Association. MILK IS USED TO

Time It! In Five Minutes Your dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomworld over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigest-

food-remember as soon as with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty ness, its certain unfailing action in and ease in overcoming the worst

CONCEALS HIS ASSETS, SENT TO U. S. PRISON

NEW YORK, Nev. 10 -Samuel Karp full announced officially yesterday for a furrier who went into bankrupicy bethe first time the invasion of California cause, as he said, he had been robbed of by a first of ocean grevhounds—the fast- \$10,000 in a resort in Chicago in 1911. est vessels in the world flying the Ameri- was sentenced today to two years in the can flag and the finest craft engaged in federal prison at Atlanta, and a \$10,000 fine for conspiracy to conceal assets from his creditors Jacob Karp, his brother, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$1000.

The story of the robbery was characterized by Judge Hunt as "a most wicked and transparent fraud."

BIG MARSH ESTATE TO BE GIVEN TO HEIRS

STOCKTON, Nov. 11.-The estate of James Marsh was ordered distributed by property amounting to \$150,000. The principal holdings are 453 acres of land near this city on the Copperopolis road. TO SERVE AS DELEGATES the estate lay dormant from 1900 un-Lynn, Mass, last year by William Dorr

Coming of

The Sumbeam

How to Avoid those Pains and Distress Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered

It is a pity more women do not know of Mother's Friend. This remedy softens the muscles, enables them to expand without strain and enables women to go through the ordeal without

women no longer resign themselves to the house where he was making a call and thought that sickness and distress are not he was obliged to send for a squad of ural. They know better, for in Mother's soldiers, who, armed with loaded rifles, Friend they have found how easy it is to escorted him to his residence.

tot require such a femedy, she will now and fixed bayone's cleared the street, of KANSAS CITY. Nov 11 More than and then meet some prospective mother to hundred gailers of milk were used by whom a word in time about Mother's

A. Cane in Kansas City. Kan The gists, and is only \$1.00 a bottle. It is for at the local custom house yesterday from home was in a subject for a ferror a external use only Write to-day to the first will be probable that the prices of meats will be reduced somewhat by the arrival of Canadian search and poured it on the platform of a Adapta, Ga, for a ment valuable beek to somewhat by the arrival of Canadian recents.

New Tailored Suits

That reflect the Highest of Quality in Style, Fit, Workmanship and Material.

You'll find here tomorrow unusually attractive values in Ladies' and Misses' Tailored and Novelty Suits, New Fall Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Petticoats. In styles, materials, variety and prices this is a wonderful offering.

Tailored and Novelty Suits At Special Prices

Tailored Suits \$15.00 Novelty Suits \$22.50 Tailored Suits \$19.50 Novelty Suits \$25.00

> **New Fall Coats** At Special Prices

Coats at - \$10.00 Coats at - \$15.00 Coats at -\$12.50 Coats at - \$19.50

PETTICOATS \$1.95 to \$6.50

\$3.50 to \$10.00 **DRESSES**

NEW SKIRTS

Goods and Suit House

\$6.75 to \$25.00

ANGRY REMARK STARTS RIOT IN ZAHERN, GER.

ZABERN, Alsace, Germany, Nov. 11. -A violent outbreak of rioting was brought about here last night by alleged pain, nauses, morn- amarks of Lleutenant Baron Von For-ing sickness or other, ager of the 99th Infantry. The Heutendreaded symptoms so ; ant was quoted as saving that he would familiar to many teward with \$4.50, any of his soldiers

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Later in the evening thousands of personal transfer of the conference by secretary beautiful and the co

BACON FROM CANABARSID

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MARYSVILLE CONVENTION

According to a communication re-

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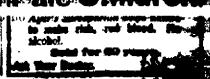
in thirty-three counties giving assurance

that not less than 200 delegates will ac-semble at Marysville.

The Oakland Champer of Commence in one of the cigners of the call and will be

Responses have already been received from the majority of commercial bedies and

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COSSIPE STUDENTS - AMARIASIDAN SALAMAN - AMARIASIDAN - AMARIASIDAN SALAMAN - AMARIASIDAN - AMARIASIDAN SALAMAN - AMARIASIDAN SALAMAN - AMARIASIDAN SALAMAN

Comprehensive System of Street Improvements Presented to Council.

First Step in Program of the informality.

Several Millions.

BERKELEY, Nov. 1L - A comprehen--sive system of street improvements was presented to the City Council this mornring by E. Q. Turner, commissioner of BERKELEY, Nov 11. — The members rublic works, as the first step in the of the Envorth league of the Methodist cuty beautiful program the council has production of the play "The Servant in planned to undertake A sum of money the livers." planned to undertake. A sum of money

necessitated by the improvements the commissioner proposed, but they will has been interpreted by local amateurs.

In less than 15 months," declared commissioner Turner in making his proposal, "the Panama-Pacific Exposition will have opened its doors to the world, and the entire state of California will at once be host to the millions of visitors, both from foreign lands and distant itstates, and how is Berkeler gatting ready to receive them? There is no question but that well paved, well lighted, clean streets are the first thing that catches the eye of the stranger, and with that in mild I respectfully make the following recommendations as a paving program, which in my opinion should be completed. which in my opinion should be completed by February 15, 1915, for as ex-Mayor Wilson about a year ago very truly said, 'Berkeley's best exhibit ought to be Berkeley,' and in order to receive the attention that our beautiful location and environment entitles us to, I would environment entitles us to. I would therefore make the following recomment FRIENDS TO HONOR

EXTENSIVE PAVING RECOMMENDED Commissioner Turner recommended first, the payement of the following thoroughfares in the blocks indicated: Grove street from Aliston way to the south city line. Adeline street from Ward dinner to be given at San Francisco. to the south city line. Dwight way from Thursday evening. November 13. For

from Barrow street to College avenue custom has been observed by the Steven-and from Shattuck avenue to Grove son fellowship. At the coming dinner a street, ashby avenue from Telegraph paper will be read by Professor Winham avenue to College avenue. University Dallam Armes of the University of Cali-arenne from 100 feet west of Grove fornia. The committee in charge is com-

the citizens are willing to hear this inimprovements proposed.

CHILD WITH MATCHES

STARTS FIRE IN HOME

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11. — As the result of playing with matches, the little daughter of L. King of 15 Haight avenue nearly caused a conflagration in her father's home. The child was playing in the bedroom and finding matches, is tarted to light them. The bedoching was ignited and in a short time the room was a mass of flames. A still alarm was sent to the Webster street tirehouse and the laddles extinguished the biaze.

ALAMEDA. Nov. 11. — As the result of playing with matches, the little and Sidney Clark.

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The clubhouse and Sidney Clark.

The clubhouse on Santa Clara avenue, but the substitution was argued at great length in the Federal Court here today.

U. S. Judges Morrow, Van Fleet and former resident of this city, is planning at carl factor for Friday near. Twenty-law great the state of the substitution had been obtained by the Merritt Hospital and Ethel E. Nelson, The and Mrs. A. J. Collar, The visitors will be instincted to pure and District Attorney Hynes of Certie Chapter of the Eastern Star, entertained at a "500" party at the Hotel open country. Three sets of counsel of Certie Chapter of

the blaze.

The damage was nominal, the bedding, the bed and a sewing muchine being burned and scorched.

HOW TO GET RID OF DYSPEPSIA

Don't Rely on Medicine: Don't Go
Freak Diet: Common Sense and an
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PHYSICIAN GIVES GOOD ADVICE. "If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, or stomach, beiching distress after eating hearthurn or any other st trouble due to hyperscidity (the cause of stomach troubles), you stomach (the usual von should take no medicine to act upon the stomach tiself. That is positively not the way to cure the trouble. Again, you should not half starve yourself by going without nu-

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'U'Graduates to Have Dance MIIIFE HARBOR

J. B. OLIVER.

German Ladies' Relief Society

of Alameda to Hold Party

Tonight.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

11 .- Graduate students in the university have planned a "get-acquainted" dance for next Friday evening which is to be characterized by intentional informality. J. Boyd Oliver and J. C. Altman are in charge of the arrangements, and have planned as a preliminary the service of a five-course dinner at Hearst Hall at 6 o'clock, to which all graduates are in-

program of six dances having been arranged Refreshments will be served again in the evening during an intermis-No programs are to be made out before the dance and women are to attend unescorted to bear out the projected Frofessor Armin O Leuschrer, dean of

and Processor and Mis. J. C. Merriam will be hosts and hostesses.

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN

BERKELEY TO GIVE PLAY

the House on the evening of December

MEMORY OF STEVENSON

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson will be remembered by the Stevenson fellowship in a south city line. Adeline street from Ward dinner to be given at San Francisco. Thursday evening. November 12. For the south city line, Dwight way from Barrow street to College avenue and from Shattuck avenue to Grove street, Ashby avenue from Telegraph apper will be read by Professor Whilam avenue to College avenue. University Dallam Arines of the University of Callege avenue. University Dallam Arines of the University of Callege avenue. University Dallam Arines of the University of Callege avenue to Grove street. Center street from Milvia to Grove street. Center street from Milvia to Grove street. Those interested may address Mrs. William E. Purdy, 2737 Alcatraz avenue.

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Those interested may address Mrs. William E. Purdy, 2737 Alcatraz avenue.

avenue to Grove street and Allston way from Shattuck avenue to Grove street.

MANY ELECTROLIERS NEEDED.

'As the last two streets are the main entrance to the City Hab. I consider them the most important," continued Commissioner Turner. "I would also recernmend that electroliers be placed on Banbroft war from College avenue to Grove street. Allston way from Shattuck avenue to Grove street. Allston way from Shattuck avenue to Grove street. Center street calling for the college avenue to Grove street. Allston way from Shattuck avenue to Grove street. Center street calling for the college avenue to College avenue to Grove street. Center street calling for the college avenue to College avenu

The conciding recommendation of the periodic street.

The conciding recommendation of the commissioner was put into execution at once by the council. The other matters, of street parking and lighting, were taken intention of the council to adopt these plans as submitted as a pregram to be followed during the next two years. The council realizes that they will necessite that they will necessite that they will necessite being furnished a round of surprises.

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FAMILY IS DESTITUTE

Leaving his wife and three-year-old daughter with but a small amount of for the matron to entertain before the Roche. Attorreys John W. Bowie and money, William Seward Prosser went to San Mateo over a month age to obtain work, and has not been seen since. Mrs Prosser, who was left at the Merritt botser, who was left at the Alerritt Friday evening at Scottish Rite hall in The decision of the court will affect even of her husband's disappearance, and San Francisco by the Catholic Humane ery hospital in the State. The attorneys

Prosser is described as being 41 years of age, five feet nine inches in height. weighing 165 pounds, of dark complexion with blue eyes and gray hair. He wore striped trousers and a brown soft hat.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

half starve yourself by going without nutritions food that you need to resulted waste tissues. Some foods are not known for people even when in perfect health—sery rich, sweet, highly seasoned dishes avoid these, but eat fairly substantial needs of plain foods. Eat slowly Even and Miss Beryl Burch to Dr. Max Truman Smith of Wallace, Idaho, and Miss Louise Burch, her sister, to Wallace, Idaho, and Miss Louise Burch, her sister, to Wallace, Idaho, and Miss Louise Burch went; Globe Pine Compound (Concentrated well and other city officials, will import of the control of two years ago on a trip to Europe. Pine) and two ounces of Giverine. Take whether or not eastern capital shall be networked to the construction of the co



tively Accepted in Committee Conference.

Modification of the harbor plans in ference between Mayor Mott. Commissioner of Works Anderson and M. J. Laymance, vice-chairman of the handsome husband, harbor committee of the Commercial that. The modification was agreed upon to bring the plans in a greater measure into conformity with the

to a more extensive session on the same matter with the harbor committee of the Commercial Club to-

The original plans for the piers in the Key Route basin provided for turney Joseph T. O'Conner has bee line. The Rees project contemplates piers at right angles with the shore; piers at right angles with the shall "I intend to sue for a divorce very similar plan will be provided for the shortly. I have not decided on the there Provide have not decided on the charges."

Diamond Necklace With Pendant to Be Presented to Miss Wilson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A diamond and platinum necklace with a pear-shaped lavalier pendant will be the wedding gift of the House of ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. — The first large Representatives to Miss Jessie Wilson, society event to take place in the new the thirteenth White House bride. quarters of the Moose on Central ave- This was decided vesterday ue, between Park and Oak streets, will House committee, headed by Reprebe the elaborate card tourney which the sentative Mann, the minority leader, Ferman Ladies' Relief somety will give and assisted by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the speaker, who have an appropriate background for the make an appropriate background for the The jewel cost nearly \$2000. The | Clark, daughter of the speaker, who

life of ease, Flora Wells, a pretty 15. Miss Josephine McGrew Stattery, the cere-year-old municipiet, was taken into cus- mony being performed in Alameda by Rev Elmer E. Roberts of this city is to circulate a petition asking for signatures are not a period of the second dance.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 .- A suit instituted by the officials of the Merritt BY ALAMEDA ELKS LODGE

Miss Winifred Mastick left today for mospital in Canada in the State of the eight-hour law for women, as an Miss Ann Whipple.

Detailed to pupil nurses, was argued at great the first policy of the Endered Court here today. Miss Winifred Mastick left today for Hospital in Oakland to test the validity

entertained at a "505" party at the Hotel
Oakland. The guests included the officers and some of the members of the
Chapter. The affair was given to folion
Cut a custom of the chapter, which is Tobin were represented by Attorney Allen wire and Mrs. Hermann Krusl. Miss pital while District Attorney Hynes was Maryly Krusl and Leroy Krusl are to represented by one of his assistants, Paul attend the charity ball to be given next I. Burpec. Charles F. Wheeler appeared for the hos-

Miss Ethel Falkingham was the hostess for the institution argued that if the pupil some accident, and has been unable to at a deligntful party given at her home murses were placed under the eight-hour notify her.

to a group of friends. Included in the proviso, it would mean that every hosguest list were the Misses Artha Bartele, plial would be operated at a loss. The Helen McCarthy, Adelaide Topley, Evelyn girls are given an education and earn a Mulvaney, Maud Naghei, Mabei White small salary for their work, but they are and Messes. Edwin Graves, Richard a necessary adjunct to the hospital. It schilew, eneky, Warfield Weils, Jonathan was contended that if their hours of lather thanks. Tibbitts, Paul St. Sure, Edwin Delius for were regulated as is the employment of other women a grave hardship would

DISCUSS PENDING SPRECKELS SUIT

Key Route Basin Plan Tenta- The Divulged Intentions of Mrs. John D., Jr., Arouses Social Gossip.

Society of the bay cities is gossiping regard to the piers to be eventually over the teacups today regarding the constructed in the Key Route basin news that Mrs. John D. Spreckels Jr. has confided to intimate friends her intention of seeking absolute divorce from her

The domestic difficulties in the household of Jack Spreckels have constituted; no secret to the smart set in which the

expressed, however, that time would bring the couple together and patch over their differences. Last night Mrs. differences. Last night Mrs. Spreckels herself gave notice that she would seek legal separation herself. At-

Asked about her plans last night Mrs. Spreckels said

ration 1 shall remain in San Francisco."
ALLUDES TO "OTHER WOMAN." Ves Specifiels is not to have to 2 2 friend that she expected her husband to but when questioned last night Mrs. Spreckels refused to discuss the "other

oman." The Jack Spreckels were married elev-The Jack Spreckels were married eleven years ago. It was a brilliant society function. The bride was Miss Edith Huntington, a striking brunette beauty, designer of Wilsiam H. Huntington, and 2 grandniece of the late Collis P. Huntington. They have three children, the oldest 10 years. Their home at 1332 Washington street, was recently rented and Spreckels has been living at the St. Francis.

The young society matron appears to have been singularly unconcerned about notifying her hashand of her intentions, for the latter expressed his utter ignorance of any such intentions on the part of his wife "She might at least have done me the

or the world.

or the world.

If she wants a directer I'd be the last of the last of the wants a directer I'd be the last of the

TO SUPPORT WIFE

Arthur Ochsner Sr. doesn't propose to help his newly married son if the latter gets into financial difficulties, at least so SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. II. — In a of the marriage license records which told sumntuously appointed apartment on of the young man's romantic wedding. Market street, where she was living a The youth last week claimed as his bride life of each Victor 17. Ochsner looked over the records of the marriage. "If the boy can't support her he'll get nothing from me." he declared to Deputy County Clerk Andrew John-The official questioned him, but, stone. the father would make no further state-

> The license showed that Ochsner gave his age as 21 and the girl as 19. Friends of the couple, who are well known in mileur, weare was the second parental objections and are at a loss to account for the remark of the father of he bridegroom.

The wedding attracted some attention through the fact that at the ceremony the officiating minister. Dr. Brush, and the bride's father, T. J. Slattery, met for the first time in 35 years. They were classmates at an Eastern college. The wedding was one of the important social events of the week in the Enginal city.

Claim S. P. Officials **Violate State Pay Law**

SACRAMENTO. Nov. 11.-Warrants may, according to rumor be issued for the arrest of President William M. Sproule of the Southern Pacific and other high officials of the company for violating the state law, which provides that discharged employes must be paid immediately upon notice of termination of their employment.

Deputy State Labor Commissioner John S. Blair, it is said is considering this method to relieve the abuse of which he has numerous complants that workingmen are forced to wait four or five days, and some times weeks for their pay checks.

Lumber Magnate Sued for Divorce

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Charging cruelties of a mental nature. Mrs. Lillian F. Ward, wife of Dwight Ward, manager of the Ward Lumber company, filed suit for divorce in the superior court here today. The Wards have been separated for some time, the wife having left the family home, 3859 Washington street, and taken an apartment on Cherry street She charges her spouse with being morose and sarcestic in his conversation with her. She declares that he neglected her would scarcely provide her with car

Numerous accusations are made with a

Fog Schedule Is Bane of East Bay Commuters

Fog or no fog the employes in the office of the auditor of freight accounts of the Southern Pacific San Francisco by 8:15 o'clock every morning. The order has been issued by Auditor W. T. Rowen and as a result there is much wailing and gnashing of

order particularly affects those who reside on this side of the bay and as a result they will have to get up before breakfast each morning. When there is fog hanging over the bay the boats leave the Alameda mole every forty-five minutes after the hour. This will mean that in order to be safe the unhappy freight account auditors must get up in the middle of the night so as to be sure to

The order specifically states that the excuse that the regular boat did not run because of the fog will not be accepted.

LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN PRIOR TO INTERPRETATION!

sectar functions connected with the recital to be given by Miss Gladys Emmons Wednerday next and St Trans's In San Francisco, will be the luncheon which will be hostessed by Mrs. Sidney Smith, who is a warm friend and ad-mirer of Miss Edith Cohurn Noyes, with vhom Miss Emmons studied in Boston. Mrs. Smith will have a dozen of the leading society women on this side of the bay as her guests, who after the lunch-eon will listen to the interpretation of "Pelieas and Melisande" by Miss Em-mons, with the music of Debussy's opera of the same title, which will be inter-

ALAMEDA, Nov. II - One of the

FOUNDRY OWNER DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

preted by the Ormay tric.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11. - Guy A Du Bois, manager and chief owner for several years of the Byron-Jackson iron works in West Berkeley, died this mornworks in West Berkeley, died this morning after a long Elners, a sufferer from tuberculosis. Du Bols had been ill for the past year, being forced by his illness to sever his active connection with the foundry.

His death occurred at 1919 Cariton street, where he had resided since coming to Berkeley two years ago. He was 45 rears of ago and is survived by a widow and four children. Arrangements

widow and four children. Arrangements injury was attended to by Dr. Arthur for the funeral have yet to be made. Hieronymus.

CADETS AGAIN TO MEET REDS

University Soldiery to Engage in Battle With Mock Foe at Craumont.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. The Reds are coming for us again! This is the tenor of advices received by University Cadets. They are advancing down the coast again and Major Nance is going to shoot a detachment of 1909 or more of the cadets after them Friday. Present plans are for the cadets and the invading Reds to clash somewhere in the neighborhood of the Cragmont tracts. where the tattle will be fought among

hills.
Major Nance has announced three Major Nance has announced three main features of the maneuvers. In place of the advance suard of the first engagement with the Reds, the cadet regiment will march from the campus with a rear guard. Outposts will be detached to advance and for a guard at each halt, and the corps will act under assumed conditions of actual warfare, with accompanying problems of maneuvering, attack and defense, to be solved by the student officers.

Extended order drill of the squade and thinks is

acceptanapes of the North Berkeley

regions is a first of the segment and North Cragmont tracts, where combit exercises well also be tell. These regionatal reviews are also planned for the cadets between now and the end of the senes-ter, as follows: November 18, in line of masses followed by inspection: No-vember 28 and December 3, in line of

JUBILEE SINGERS TO APPEAR AT CHOIR BENEFIT ALAMEDA Nov. 11. - The All-Star

Jubilee Singers will appear at Adelphian hall this evening under the auspices of the choir of the First Congregational church. The contingent of singers is noted for the excellent programs it gives and it is expected that there will be a large attendance. The proceeds will be devoted to the expenses of the choir. CRANKS AUTO AND HAS

RIGHT WRIST BROKEN

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. - While ALAMEDA, Nov. 11. — While Grank-ing an automobile yesterday, F. Martens of 633 Buhring street, Elmhurst, sus-tained a fracture of the right wrist. Martens is yardmaster at the Dow Pump works on the north side. He was taken to the emergency bospital where his

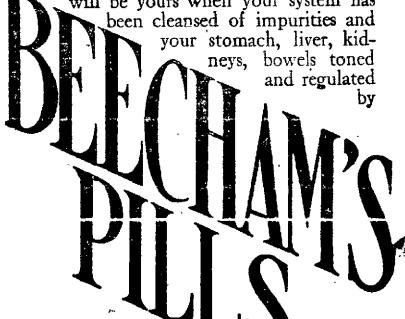
It is so much wiser to take the proper remedy than to let the trouble continue, that

you ought to act without delay. Indigestion robs you of your strength, of your sleep, of your power to work or to enjoy the natural pleasures of life. If it lasts—if your food is not permitted to nourish you serious sickness is almost certain to follow. This may cause you more intense suffering and cost von a great deal of time and money to cure.

But Beecham's Pills will help you to overcome the trouble safely, surely, quickly, before harm is done. This great world-remedy is famous for the lasting good it

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and J. Oliver Falkingham.

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REY, JAMES P. CANTWELL

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 11-Two reces-

past six months, will succeed Rev. Cant-

Anderson and Committee-

men to Meet.

development committee will meet to-morrow at noon on the mezzanine

line of the Key Route basin

GRAND JURY INDICTS

against Attorney Thomas J. Power, who

weeks ago. Testimony was given by a number of persons who witnessed the

FRUITVALE REDMEN TO

HOLD BANQUET FRIDAY

FRUITVALE, Nov 11 -- Fruit-ale Ahwah-

nee tribs. No 86, Order of Redmen, will

hold a hanquet Friday November 14, in

the Masonic hall. Several of the great

chiefs from San Francisco will address the

go thering A committee headed by Fred Jordar will superintend the affair, which

cial affairs held by the local Redmen this

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laxative, stimulates the appetite and has an excellent tonic effect. It is pleasant to take—children like it An

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well as assistant in St. Leander's

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ture of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It de-stroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhesa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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cspital. The opening is made possible.

according to the announcement of the

Baby Hospital Association, through the

contribute \$500 if nine other similar con-

tributors could be found, ten in all. Con-

gressman Knowkid, hearing of the of-

THE BENEFACTORS.

er, sent in his piedge

already been made.

president of the association.

NEW OFFICERS.

The new officers of the association are

Mrs. Duncan McDuffle, president, Miss Mabel Weed, first vice-president; Miss

Marion Bengen, second vice-president; Miss Edith Waterman, third vice-presi-

BABY AD., SAYS EXPERT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 -Fol-

lowing a long study of the documents

Slingsby vesterday that Mrs. Slingsby and none other wrote the advertise-

supposed birth of "Teddy" Slingsby.
According to the expert, Mrs.
Slingsby holds a pen in a very un-

usual manner. Her method of writing is so out of the ordinary that "the

leverest forger in the world could

not duplicate the advertisement and

get it by trained eyes without its being

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PLEDGE Y. W. C. A. ALM05T \$2,000,000

\$4.000,000 Fund Successful First Day.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-At a dinner last night, artended by members of the Volunteers' Committee of one thousand men and women organized to raise by subscription a \$4,000,000 fund for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association of Greater New York, it was appounced that pledges made yesterday amounted to \$1,985,44. Among the largest contributors were John D. Rockefeller, \$300,000; Mrs. Willard D. Straight, formerly Miss Dorothy Whitney, Grace Dodge, \$250,000 each; Mrs. Finley Shepard, formerly Miss Helen Gould,

these who contributed \$50.000 each to the fund are Mrs. William D. Sloanc. Mrs. D. Willis Jones. cf New York, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000, Mrs. Russell Sage \$2,500, Mrs. Whitelaw Red, \$1000 and Mrs. William H. Moore \$1000. It was announced that Mrs. Sage had given Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association \$759,909 on previous occasions. One weman who visued ner name kept secret gave \$215,000.

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — Her Own Story.

Westwood, Md.-"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when 🛥 I am able. I had nervous spells, fe- sistant treasurer.



fing seerdeew alem terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it

was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four

"It is with great pleasure I tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have followed your directions as near as possible, and feel much better than I have felt for years. When I wrote you before I was almost a wreck. You can publish this letter if you like. It may MRS. SLINGSBY WROTE help to strengthen the faith of some poor suffering woman."—Mrs. John F. RICHARDS, Westwood, Maryland.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should in the Slingsby baby substitution case, not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pink- | Carl Eisenschimel, handwriting exham's Vegetable Compound to restore pert, reported to Lieutenant Charles

If you have the slightest doubt ment which was published in San that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta- Francisco for a baby boy for adoption, ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



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Funeral Services for the Late Attorney Are Held in San Francisco.

The Bar Association to Hold Memorial Meeting Friday Morning.

Bench, bar and citizens from every walk of life in Oakland today united in paying their final tribute to the memory of the late John R. Glascock, former mayor of Oakland, and the oldest graduate of the

county, yesterday. Funeral services were held in San Francisco at the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, following which the body was brought to Oakland for cremation, which took place at the Oakland Crematory.

Brief private services were held at the crematory, where the remains of the well universally respected attorney and public official were converted to ashes

The church service across the bay took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and streets, being thronged with close friends and former associates, in public and private life, of the deceased. Judges, atforneys, merchants and many citizens of all stations gathered at the blem to do onor to Oakland's former executive. Members of the Alameda County Bar As-Subscription Campaign for Old McElrath Home Will Be sociation, which at its meeting this morning adjourned out of respect to the memory of the deceased, were present.

Following the funeral services the casket was borne to the Oakland harbor ferry, on which it was conveyed across the bay. A hearse at the foot of Broadway bore it at once to the crematory. BAR TO PAY TRIBUTE.

The final tribute of the Ear Association will be paid Friday morning when the organization will meet at 10 o'clock in Superior Court No 2 to pass resolutions in memory of the departed A committee generosity of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who, by a contribution of \$500 composed of Cary Howard, R. M. Fitzmade the tenth contributor to a fund gerald and W R. Davis has been apstarted by W. F Boardman, which totals pointed to draw up these.

The former mayor was one of the best Boardman stated that he would known men in the State. He graduated from the University of California with the class of 1865, the second class in the history of the institution. The stage consist, ed of four memoers. Subsequently the degree of Master of Arts and L. L. D. were conferred upon him. The beneractors who have started the trid include, besides Knowished and Rev. Arch Perrin, rector of St. Mary's,

assisted by Rev. Edgar F. Gee, pastor

Boardman, I. W. Hellman Jr., A. W. Mer-rill, "A Friend," Mrs. A. W. Moore Jr., in charge of St. Peter's chapel in Oakland, officiated at today's services. A. Smith, Miss Edith Stebbins, George W. Coilins and John L. Howard. William Knowles, architect, has volunteered his services in remodeling and rebuilding the old residence, adapting it to

According to the report of Mrs. Allen Battock, the retiring president, 116 babies are being cared for by the clinic, which is being conducted by the association. Home visits to the number of 1332 have The report of Mrs. Duncan McDuffie,

of \$9350 has already been paid on the property of the association, purchased at a price of \$12,590. Mrs McDuffie is now Jackson Streets Revives Clash.

Over the question as to whether a planing mill shall be permitted to be placed at Sixth and Jackson streets, residents and property owners of the neighbors. dents and property owners of the hearborhood clashed with the firm of
Schnebly, Hostrawser & Pedgrift contractors, backed by the Merchants' Ecchange and the Manufacturers' Commuttee of the Chamber of Commerce The
residents were represented by Attorney dent; Mrs W. E. Douglas, recording rec-retary. Mrs. Frederick Makee. corre-sponding secretary. Mrs. Whiter Shock-ley, treasurer, Miss. Myrtle Smith, as-Board of Directors-Wrs W F Board-

man, Hon, J. R. Anowiang, John W. He section in question to be a residence district.

Eilia, Hon E. K. Taylor, F. J. Carlston, Warren Olney Jr., John L. Howard, J. Arthur Elston.

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Bernard Noel Langdon-Davies, master.

Bernard Noe! Langdon-Davies, master of arts of the Cambridge University and one of the distinguished exponents of international peace, will deliver a public address tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Plymouth Center, Piedmont and Laure avenues. He is traveling under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation. Davies is the third of the annual visiting lecturers who have come to America from Europe under the direction of that organization. The others who preceded him were Baroness von Suttner of Australia and Baron within a few hours of the date of the dEstournelles de Constant of Paris.

GARFIELD SCHOOL TO HEAR FINE LECTURE

FRUITVALE, Nov. 11 .- "The resource of California" in which the state of the water supply will be explained, will be the subject of an interesting lecture to be delivered in the Garfield school, Twenty-third avenue and East Sixteenth that the arening by Clauset W. Windowski street, this evening by Clement N. Miller of Oakland, under the auspices of the cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial Board of Education. Miller, who is a civil ergineer, will show what the state possesses in the way of water power, possesses in the way of water power watersheds and water supply. The lecture will be illustrated with 190 lanters

of "Smith's Potassium Compound" PLAYED NUKSE AND COOKED OWN MEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—That he cause and when that is done, have had to play nurse and cook his own meals no fear of rheumatic deformities. is the counter-charge made by Ernest P. Larsen, a jeweler, today in an answer to by John A. Smith, 6532 E. Water St., sen, against him. He denies everythins have endeared it to thousands of house-Milwaukee, Wis., in case you cannot in ner compiain, declares that she rewives in the United States and Canada, call at druggists named below.

"Smith's Potassium Compound" is halfs, leaving him to attend the baby. maranteed to be free from Marantina Finally she departed from his roof, he

Sneed Rev. Cantwell MEVICAN MAIN'V K

Situation Interpreted as Veiling Hint to **Powers**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Indications today were that the American policy toward Mexico, which it is hoped the nations of the world generally would follow, still was "hands off." The general interpretation of the situation was that the United States, by giving foreign powers de-tailed information of its own determination to refuse to recognize the acts of the new Mexican congress, had indicated a desire that the powers generally refrain from financial lealings with the Huerta government. So far as could be learned there has been no specific request for support by the powers, but there has been a plain intimation that the Washingon government believes the collapse of the Huerta regime inevitable if foreign aid be withheld The casinet met again today with members present except Secretary Wilson. The Mexican topic was fore-

arms, which has been urged on the President and virtually all the secretaries. Was discussed at length After a two-hour discussion devoted principally to the Mexican situation, the cabinet meeting broke up and, as on previous occasions, the members

BATTLESHPS NOT FOR MEXICO. BERLIN, Nov. 11 .- It was officially declared at he foreign office here to-

preserved assolute silence.

assistant under Rev Father Garvey at to Mexico. "The battleship Kaiser and hoenig Aidett and the cruise: notice of his transference to San Rafae! Rev. Cantwell will leave this week to the as assistant in San to leave Gernany early in December During his two years are not to vist Mexico," it was stated. take up his duties as assistant in San stay in San Leandro he made many and non-political reasons. friends among the parishioners and on his

leaving has been presented with tokens of their good will and esteem. The Young Lecles' Institute presented him with a LONDON, lov 11:-A significant diamond locket, while at a reception given last night Rev. Cantwell was presarning to Fesident Huerta was issented with a gift by the children of the zette, the evernment newspaper.

Commenting in Premier Asquiths Guild Hall spech, in which he made Rev Father Hennigan, who has been n charge of West Berkeley church for the it plain that neantagonism exists between Englandand the United States in regard to Mucc. the Gazette says

in the sense ir which democratic or consututional ountries understand the word—can ie held in Mexico ii probably a diplinatic fiction, but the electoral test we of General Huerta's own choosing, ad it is well to keep him reminded tht his failure to conform to its resut leaves all governments tree to reonsider their act of ecognition.

"Briefly, the lists of British action Mayor Mott. Commissioner making protests high in default of forcible action, "ght be flouted and defied. But dipleacy has other resources than me force and Provisional Presiden@Huerta may easily find that the attitue of this country is, in a variety oways, a matter of Mayor Frank K. Mott, Commissloner Harry S. Anderson and the great moment to m." rest of the Commercial Club's harbor

AMERICANS LAVE NOGALES. NOGALES, Song, Nov. 11 .- A litie group of Amiecans departed to day to return to beir homes in the

ed from the reports of Assistant City | Yaqui river districtin Southern So-Engineer Risley and the remainder of nora. They were among the 100 discuss the Rees plan, the plans adoptnora. They were among the 100 Americans who arved two months elopment of the city's shipping facil- ago on the steam. Buffalo at San engineers of the city's snipping 13cH-lago on the seam buildo at San lies.

Diego, Cal. Alreas nearly one-half Preliminary conferences have been of the refugees havreturned to their held with the result that a policy has homes in the distri-which normally been formed which will not interfere with the Rees plans and will include the women had it the breakfast of the women had it the women had it the breakfast of the women had it the women had it the breakfast of the women had it The Planing Plant at Sixth and the establishment of a series of piers dishes unwashed: a men left the extending westerly from the bulkhead stock unfed Whathey will find upon their return the cannot foretell, The city administration will, prob-

ably following tomorrow's meeting, be ZAPATA AGAIN SRENDERING. ing that speedy work means placing have caused the government so much Oakland in a position to bid for the trouble in the sohern states, is coming canal commerce at an earlier again on the point surrendering. Look The Grand Jury late yesterday re-turned an indictment charging murder peace.

TROOPS FOR FRDER,

ilied Charles Quinton at Irvington two LEAVENWORTH, K., Nov. 11 .-The Second squadron the Fifteenth shooting in the saloon conducted by Ed- cavalry, under commal of Captain ward Roderick The indictment takes Caspar C. Cole, left ort Leavenprecedence to a charge sworn to by worth today over the deago, Rock Deputy Sheriff Sam Van Dervoort and Island and Pacific line r Fort Blysg. does away with the necessity of a pre-liminary hearing before Justice Wamsley Fifth cavalry on the Mican border.

> TROOPS LEAVE FORTHERIDAN. catalry left Fort Sheria toda, for El Paso, Texas, where e regiment will be reunited next Fry.

SOMERFIELD MEE HALE. TUCSON, Ariz., Nov 11.-J. D. Somerfield, a former set agent of Madero and now said to herving the constitutionalist chief Camza in the same capacity, arrived in Fi Paso today to meet William lard Hale, the American governmenepresentative on the border. Bot Hate and Somerheld denied they h discussed the Mexican situation.

BATTLESHIP TO VEI CRUZ. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, ov. 11 .-The battleship Louisiai was dispatched from here today Tuxpam in response to another unt appeal for protection received latest night from Arthur C. Payne, United States consular agent re. The rebels are believed to be incy strong orce near Tuxpam, wheren attack is expected at any moment

COMMERCE CHAMBEMEN ADDRESS GROWER MEET

land Chamber of Commerce & E ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or the things that could be accomined by T. R. Smith, F to ireffic squad.

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known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

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\$3.50 val Cluny Scarfs and Squares, ea\$1.85 \$1.50 Women's Hand Embroidered Pure

Linen Handkerchiefs; box of 3..... 95c \$10 Black or Natural Marabou Muffs...\$5.95

Second Floor Specials

\$3.50 value Feather Ringers, all colors \$1.95 \$3.00 value Plush Shapes, all colors.. \$1.50 Up to \$8.00 Ladies' Trimmed Hats ...\$4.50 50c Velvet and Silk Roses, all colors... 25c

Fourth Floor Specials

\$4.50 value Shadow Lace Waists\$2.65 75c value Bed Slippers, pair 48c \$2.50 Sweaters for Women 2 Misses . \$1.75 \$1.50 value Jointed Dolls, 22 in. high.. 98c

Fifth Floor Specials

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Batts\$2.19 Up to \$3.00 values Madras Curtains, pr. . 95c \$1.25 Mercerized Napkins, 18x18, doz... 85c

GIVE CROSS SICK CHILD ONLY "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Peevish, Feverish, Tongue waste, sour bile and undigested food Coated, Give "Fruit Laxative" at Once.

you have a well, playful child again. Sick children needn't be coaxed to gestions of the club, the argument begestions of the club, the argument begins of the c and sure. They also know a little Look at the tongue, mother! If given today saves a sick child tomor-

POWER; CHARGE MURDER Provisional President lerta, who of When cross, peevish, listless, pale, which contains directions for habies, fered the robel a safeonduct to the doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally; if children of all ages and for grownreaction correct an one to conclude, meath is one, stomach sour, system ups plainly on the bottle. beware of full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, counterfeits sold here. Get the genu-give a teaspoonful of "California ine, made by "California Fig Syrup Syrup of Figs" and in just a few Company." Refuse any other kind hours all the clogged-up, constipated with contempt.

MURDER CONFESS

TRINIDAD, Col. Nov **-Six more of the murder of four members of an CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Toops K, L automobile party on route from La Veta fessel dynamiter. Figure, who was arrested left Port Sherio and the Carrier to Cakview Saturday afternoon, have rested in New York several weeks ago made detailed confessions, according to made a confession declaring that he did utant General John Chase from Major Townsend at Walsenburg, Charles Sherpard, a striker implicated by the five prisoners who confessed yesterday, was arrested at La Veta and brought to Walsenburg early today. Soon after his arrival Sheppard admitted his csomplicity in the shooting, according to the militia authorities, and told a story similar to the account related by the other five. General Chase this morning received a report that shots were fired into Delagua last night from the hills The military guard at once set out in an effort to capture the attackers, but they escaped

> POLICE BUREAUS MERGED BY CHIEF

the warrant department this morning. charge of a sergeant at the Central sta-tion. hTe duty of recording and serving these will now be added to the other W. E. Gibson, president the Oak- routine work of the license bureau. In nddition the chief approunced a number Day, a director of the saninganiza- of changes among the patrolmen, as fol- disappeared on November 5. The detion, were speakers at t regular lows Frank Fella, clerk of Company A, monthly meeting of the Ret Grocers to patrol duty Company C; Frank Lycett, and Mercantile Association Alameda C to A. P. Fanning, J to A; J J King, county last evening in that orazation's F to C; W. C. Byrne, F to C; G W. headquarters at 1512 Breadwa Gibson Meyers, G to C; W. W. Wilson, C to F: tod of the need of greater eseration H. C. Schmidt, C to F: F. J. O Donnell, among the merchants while L told of C to G, E. J. Smith, traffic squad to F:

FOLLOWS WIFE ON BIKE,

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again on the point surrendering, Look at the tongue, mother! If row, according to official iformation iscoated, it is a sure sign your "little sued today. An emary from Zaone's" stomach, liver and bowels need Ask your druggist for a 50-cent pata is said to have onferred with a gentle, thorough cleansing at once, bottle of "California Syrup of Figs."

ALLEGED DYNAMITER TO BE PLACED UNDER PROBE

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 11 -The federal members of the party of strikers accused grand jury which began its November sessions here today, expected to take up at once the case of George E. Davis, con reports received this morning by Ad- most of the dynamiting against renunion contractors in the eastern sec-tion of the country at the time Ortic E. McManigal and James McNamara were carrying on their work of destruction in the central and far west. Davis also implicated Harry Jones.

secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers Jones, after he was arrested, was released on \$10,000 bond. Davis still is in castaly.

WAS CALIFORNIAN ON WRECKED TRAIN? MELUN, France, Nov. 11 -Authorities

here have received inquiries concerning an American, A. Kagie, 30 years old, and said to be from California. He is said SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11—Chief of Police White, into whose care a license department was committed by the police commissioners last night, merged it with near heer on November 4. to have been a passenger on the

YOUNG MAN MISSING. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Russell Norton, 24 years old, is reported missing from his home, 530 East Twelfth street, Oakland today He scription furnished the detective department of 5 feet 8 inches, 150

pounds, smooth shaven. DEPUTY'S OVERCOAT STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO NOV 11 J. St. of the Peace A. T. Barnett had his \$50 overcoat stolen from his automobile in front of the Columbia theorem has night. The central station was notified

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NOW SEEKS DIVORCE
WASHINGTON. Nov 11—reback
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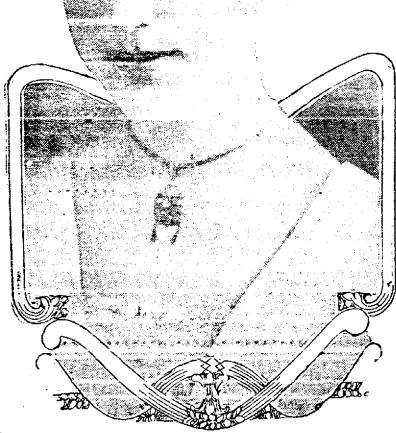
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THE TRUINES DACES WOMEN'S







MRS. H, T, LAILY OF ALAMEDA, WHO WILL BE HOSTESS AT A LARGE DANCING PARTY.

SAIL FOR THE ORIENT

Among those who sailed this week for the Orient are H. C. Taft, Miss Dorothy Taft and Miss Nellie Adams, who will make a six weeks' sojourn of the islands,

eturning just before the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Haile sailed to-

sister of Mrs. Frank Parcells of Oakland,

EMITGAUR ASSEMBLY.

evening at the Hotel Oakland. Other dates for this season are December 9, January 6, and February 10. Patron-

MILLS CLUB TO MEET.

Kimball, president of the club, will pre-

ARRIVE FROM THE EAST.

Mrs. John Cooper and her niece, Miss

Sallie de Vere, have just returned from heir continental tour and are now reg-

ANNOUNCEMENT OF BETROTHALS.

by many of the bride-elect's intimate friends. The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Beryl to Dr. Max Tru-

man Smith came as a complete surprise.
Dr. Smith is a well known surgeon of
Wallace. Idaho. The weddings will take

place in the spring, about Eastertide.
Aliss Berri Burch has just returned to

her home in Berkeley from an extended visit with relatives in Idaho. Her home-

coming was the occasion for a great deal of interest by her many friends in the college town. Miss Burch went abroad

with her mother and sister for a period of more than two years and did not return with them to the West, early in the scason. It is possible Miss Louise

may make her formal debut this season

her sister having made her fust before leaving for Europe.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT HOME CLUB.

The program at the Home Club was of special interest last evening, Dr. and

the pleasure of the evening and rendered

several reautiful solos. Assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. David Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Waish, Mrs. George Percy, Judge and Mrs. Uhl, Miss Mary McCleese, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

uel S. Shepard, Dr. and Mrs. Granville Shuey, Ma and Mrs. Frank Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell and Mrs.

EXMISIT POSTPONED.

The exhibit of Mrs. William Pettis (E. Fancier Pettis) which was to have taken

place at the Home Club during the week of the "book review," has been post-poned, owing to the fact that Mr. Pettis

seet with a serious accident, resulting in serious illness. Friends may view the pwintings at the home studio of Mrs. PAASIA at 642 Eldorado street.

MISS NICOL GUEST OF HONOR.

and Mrs. And who was action afternoon.

Wilcox receiving for the occasion. Elizabeth Wilcox added much to

At a delightful afternoon tea yesterday

the residence of Mrs. Albert Burch,

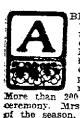
announcement of the engagements of

to taking up their residence

istered at the Key Route Inn for

and Berkeley.

in Oakland.



BRILLIANT church setting this evening will be that in the Unitarian church in Berkeley when Miss Eleanor Hart will become the bride of George D. Smith Jr., a prominent mining engibecome the bride of George D. Smith Jr., a prominent mining engi-neer of Carson City, Nev. ceremony. Mrs. Alden McElrath, a bride of the season, will be the matron of honor, while the bridermaids will include Miss Genevieve Gross, Miss Alice Hie stand, Miss Lucile McCabe and Miss Ruth Hamblin. The church will be elab-orately decorated with autumn blooms and greenery, urns of the beautiful blos-and greenery. soms being placed about the altar. The bride will wear a lovely creation of white satin charmeuse and lace with a vell of suile gracefully held in place upon the

court train. Orange blo rreath above will form a wreath above her coffure. Her shower will be of orchids and lilies of the valley. Following the geremony there will be a reception at the home of the bruce's parents. Mr. and 2018, saidon mart. Sunth and his bride will reside in Nevada following their will reside ... boneymoon trip.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Miss Elizabeth Dowd was the hostess . **a.surprise** birthday party at her home in East Fourtenth street Saturday even-The home was prettily decorated chrysanthemums and greens and Miss and received many beautiful sifts. eceived many beautiful gifts. those present for the evening Among those present for the evening were Mrs. M. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dowd, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myber, Mr. and Mrs. William Zirbel, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mathebat, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hollywood, Mr. George Braun, Mr. Charies Derby, Mr. Will Pischer, Mr. and Mrs. George Petry, Mrs. Albert Myber and Mrs. Trank Edwards.

DINNER DANCE AT OAKLAND. The second of the after-dinner dances ow in favor at the Hotel Oakland will take place temorrow evening. figures will be a pronounced success is pertain, judging by the number of din-per parties that are to take place this season. In fact they are equally as pop-Miss Berri Burch and Miss Louise Burch was made known. The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Louise Burch to Wilhelm June of Munich came as a surprise to many, although it was known by many of the bride-elect's intimate

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in the famous Carter Bleach which renders the fabrics soft and swan-

inexpensive no one need be without them. a Try them." Tou will not

Don't Give Way Despendency

By DORIS BLAKE.

HE idea that there are people who live without cares and worries is a world-old fallacy. But it is one which women especially are prone to cherish. Women in quiet and lonely places long for glimpses of the life which they imagine exists in cities. They long to be one of the women whom they imagine live in a round of social pleasure without care or trial. They envy their sisters whom they see endowed with all the things they long for.

Unleas a woman is very shallow and judges merely from the outward show, a life sociour in facilianthal life would help if not entirely "cure" her.

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When we will be married. Still he does not say when we say when we not say when we not say when we say when we all the past? He also has been married to sold the for men, but never takes me any when we say when we all the say when we say in the past? He also has been married.

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She would soon see that the real joys of life are not for the few—but belong to the common lot. She would find that the common lot. She would find that there is friction and care and annoythere is friction and care and annoythere is friction and care and annoythere is friction and lazy she would rejoice to get home again, freed from her spirit of discontent.

The way that he is tend to the confident of your future devotion no matter how he treats you. Tell him, very honestly, that he is being unjust to you, and that you feel that you have a right either to be cause they are too fond of pleasure, I think.

year than at any other. The Juli, monotonous color of the landscape and the deed and dying leaves is reflected into the house and unless we bar the doors and windows to our soul with good, common sense philosophy we fall into unwholesome wonderings as to why we are allotted to the road of quiet duties and commonplace cares.

If you are a house mother and are tempted into rebellion at "the general scheme of things" as you see the bare frealities of the kitchen with its faded 'Dat and miss' carpet, the sitting room of the control of the strength of the kitchen with its faded 'Dat and miss' carpet, the sitting room of the strength of

feet irrepressible children, the curtains soiled and dusty, don't wish you could where there is neither care nor worry. where mere is neither care for worry, and where sunshine and summer reign always. No such world has yet been discovered away from your own hearth. The woman who can make a pleusant and heartsome day for her family has a tremendously important place in the general scheme of things.

eral scheme of things.

So, instead of pitting yourself and asking yourself if you must go on forever eweeping up the same foors, gleaning the same things, cooking three meals a day without any sense of appreciation or recognition, try to remember that yours is a great, big responsible job and that the women who get out of it are other girl, for whom I know positively only those who are not big enough to that he cares nothing. I was not jealous but this but with reference to A.).

SAVING FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a student in a small town's high school. I am con-sidered one of the nice boys of the town, but owing to financial difficulties I am who can and do afford to take her to parties, etc. She doesn't show any one any partiality, though she is always as time around. I want your advise as to whether I have the right to ask her if I may call, under the circumstances. Do you think she is doing right or wrong not to show any partiality? Do you think she will ever have reason to regret it?

Yes, Indeed, you have a state of the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in the right to ask the right to ask the right to ask the rount in appreciation of the anusual accomplishment.

"At the time I didn't think much of the swim, said Miss Beckley, "Later that they told me that the water was full of sharks and that no one had ever ventured and this morning I received a latter from him, being a repeated apology. The said in the letter that I am right to ask as we wrecked rabout three miles from our home on the beach. I will be a rount in any reast the right to ask and that no one had ever ventured and this morning I received a received as the time water was full of the swim, "at the time I didn't think much of the swim," and this morning I received a received and that no one had ever ventured and this morning I received a received and in the letter that I received and that no one ha

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"A. B. C."

Tes. Indeed, you have every right to ask the young ledy to be allowed to call. Young men in high school are not expected to show their school girl friends the attention that eider men bestow upon women. I think that the young lady is a very sensible girl to show no partiality in the gift of her friendship and companionship. Why should she regret a very natural relationship? Girls in high school are not thinking seriously of the boys with whom they go to school, and a number of good boy friends is very vinolesome for a girl, far more so than the constant companionship of only one.

WEARS FINE CLOTHES.

"Dear Miss Blake: About five years so in the first year of my widowhood, ago, in the first year of my widowhood, I met a young man who made love to me. At first I did not care for him very much, but he followed me everyfor Japan, where they will make r future home for some time. Mrs. ie was Miss Ruth Shreve, and is a where I went and was so kind to me grew to like him. After a long time I became engaged to him, but as he had no money at the time or even a position, I waited for him all this time. I've never thought of any one in the last

The second dance of the season of the Emitgaur Assembly will take place this evening at the Hotel Oakland. Other Other comber 9, guests will include many of the younger Patron | set from this side of the bay. Miss ley, Mrs. George Coolidge, Mrs. Fred W. Laufer and Mrs. Edwin M. Eckert. ant Joseph LeRoy Nielson of the Pitts-burg in the early part of next year. An elaborate luncheon was given in honor of the bride-elect rescrify aboard with Lieutenant Will as

Next Tuesday afternoon the members of the Mills Club will have a civic pro-gram, the topic for the afternoon being. "The Abatement Bill." Miss Helen W. host for the party. ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Another graduate of the State University has announced her engagement this week, Miss Irene Patchett announced her betrothal to Dr. Philip Smith of the medical department of the University of side at the meeting. Many from Oakland will cross the bay to attend, the majority of the club members residing in Oakland

medical department of the University of California, through dainty announcement cards. Miss Patchett is assistant to Dr. Moodey, professor of anatomy, at the college, and took her degree with the class of 1911, from the department of science. کر کل کی HENSHAWS LEAVE FOR TOUR. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw left Air. and Mrs. William G. Henshaw left for the east and Europe Sunday, going straight to England. Their trip will be a brief one, as it is on business as well as pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw will leave for a sojourn of the north to-incrow and on their return later in the year will continue on their way south, las they had formerly planned.

as they had formerly planned. 34 34 34 34 34 34 EBELL CLUS PROGRAM ELABORATE The program for the members of the Ebell Club was an elaborate one this aftermoon following the regular monthly luncheon of that club. The Douglas Cranes gave several beautiful exhibitions of the dances now so much in vogue, the program being one of the most artistic that has taken place for some time. Mrs. George B. M. Gray was receiving hostess for the afternoon. Others who contributed to the delightful program were Mrs. George L. Nusbaumer, Mrs. Keyser, Miss Elizabeth Kelimer and

Vere Hunter. The next program will include a "Glimpse of Spain. BENEFIT TEA.

The ladies of the Missionary Chapter of St. Paul's church will preside over a benefit tea and sale for the church Friday afternoon and evening, November 14, at the residence of Mrs. Koser, 2030 Webster street. Refreshments will be served during the course of the afternoon and evening and a nominal fee will be

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S MANICAL BEAUTIFIER

Romeves Tao, Pimples Freckles, Noth Patches Back and Skin Diseases and every blemith on beauty, and defes co-

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excuse for your suffering if you will only avail yourself of such a remarkable remarkable remarkable remarkable remarkable.

pened to her."

Beauty Is Far Better Than a Cocktail Anna Held Says Our Women Are Too Fat

San Francisco Girls Good Looking, But--" Says Actress



S ANGELES, Nov. 11.— Anna Held, famed for her beauty, her talent and her diamond stockings. arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in her private car for a two weeks' en-

oh, too plain handsomeness. You know

ried about this, knowing all what both occasionally. A cocktan can haver mean fellows said concerning the matter. Both as much to a woman as beauty. One are very vice fellows, but what I want to car buy champagne but never beauty. know is this. (in asking your advice I will call them A. and B.): B. is very augry because I have been going with A. more than with him, and from his actions at a dance the other night I think that he tried to 'get even.' In the first place, R. refused to enter my sister's apartment, when I had to stop there on an errand before the dance, saying that if he was not word enough to have great. woman can be superior. It is as absurd to be too fat as to have hips in a hip-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—Swimming three miles through waters infested with let any one know about it. I think this sharks to the bark S. C. Allen, wrecked very foelish, don't you? Then, at the cance, he continually bragged about another girl, for whom I know positively aquatic feat of Miss Juanita Beckley. daughter of Admiral Beckley of Honolulu, who arrived here yesterday on the liner China.

other girl, for whom I know positively that he cares nothing. I was not jealous but this hurt my pride, and I made up my mind that it would be his first and last time to act that way, so when wa got home that night I told him that I did not care for his company any more. He certainly felt awful and said he was sorry for not doing as I had asked him. He asked to see me again, to talk things over, but I told him that I did not care to. He argued, but I would not give in, in the least, and finally he broke down Miss Beckley's venturesome experience proved a sensation in Honolulu social circles and she was presented with a handsome bracelet by the owners of the

of the swimmers from the Hunali Club came out in a cance and persuaded her that it was too dangerous. Bearing a signal Rag of the wrenked ressel as a

knows that the other one is not worthy of your friendship, and in that case the honest thing for him to do would be to

CALLS THREE TIMES A WEEK.

tell you the reason for his objection.

on will lose out with your other

ROUMANIA'S POETESS

first American tour.

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said Mine de Sviva.

olaying in "Rigoletto."

Gratz Opera Hou es.

ASSISTS PEASANT GIRL

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-Mme

Josephine de Sylva, who rose from ob-

scurity in a Roumanian village to suc-

from the Orient on the liner China on her

years ago at Naples that we last met,

the Americans say, here in San Fran-

A romantic story surrounds Mme. de

to Carmen Sylva, Roumania's

Sylva's success. She owes much of her

poetess queen, whose protege she be-

came when her wonderful contralto voice

was discovered as she sang "Ave Maria"

in the village church. Under the patron-

age of the queen the girl gradually rose

to the ranks of an operatic star at the

Mme. de Sylva turned to Italy, finding

school of opera, and here achieved fur-

ther success. She played one season in

Constantinople and two in Egypt, first

Lord Cromer's work in Egypt she filled

the part of Amnerts in "Aida." given by

"My present round-the-world tour is

years," said Mme, de Sylva, "We have

been in the Orient for several months

and expect to spend six months in the

United States, returning to Vienna next

year. I am sure that I will like Amer-

ica, as what I have always heard about

your country has delighted me, and then cannot but think that it was here that

BARBER'S LIFE DEPENDS

ON DAUGHTER'S EVIDENCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.-Lewis A.

his wife, Mary Olsen Larsen, by beat-

Officers declared they had a perfec

The jury probably will be completed

Verdugo hills last summer.

royal command of the Khedive.

Petrazzini achieved success."

hear that Tetrazzini 'made good.'

recall Tetrazzini with pleasure."

"It was eleven

Since then I

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young lady who keeps steady company with a young man. How many times a week do you think this young man ought to call upon me and how late should be stay if he calls two or three times a week? If I do not care any more for this young man than as a friend would you advise my dropping his company? CARPOLL."

I think that twice a week is often enough for him to call upon you. If you care for his friendship there is no rescently. care for his friendship there is no reason the forms should give it up. Of course, plaint of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Seeley, that his frequent calls will naturally result in the had disturbed the peace by trying to the impression that you are engaged and beat her.

The women jurors were obtained with considerable difficulty, as nearly all the taleswomen declared they were prejudiced against any man who even tried to beat his wife. The twelve women inally chosen were prominent in club and social life.

Police Judge Edwin Brown, who presided, sentenced Seeley to ninety days in the county jail, but promised a hearng later on his application for probafriend of Tetrazzini before the latter's tion.

Seeley recently was chased of 500 when he seized his little daughter from the porch of his wife's cottage and with her in his arms ran through the streets of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice, while Mrs. Seeley followed screaming "Kidnaper!"

WOMEN WARNED NOT TO FLOCK TO COAST

SPPINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 11.-Governor Dunne yesterday issued a statement warning young women from giving up remunerative positions so that they may ge to San Francisco with the expectation of finding employment there owing to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The warning is issued at the request of Mrs. Keck, general secretary her voice and methods suited the Italian of the Young Women's Christian Association of San Francisco. The governor's statement follows:

"I am today in receipt of a letter from

at Alexandria and then at Cairo. At one of the festivities marking the close of Mrs. Keck, in which she states that trained nurses, teachers, stenographers and women from all walks of life are relinquishing good positions in the East and coming to California upon the understanding that the Panama-Pacific exthe realization of an ambition of many position will create positions for more vomen than can possibly be found to fill them. She further states that many such women are already in San Francisco without money and without friends, practically starving."

In communication with the San Francisco Y. W. C. A. Home last night it was ascertained that letters of the above lenor were dispatched by Mrs. Keck to number of Eastern cities. It was further learned that a number of young women have recently applied at the home for assistance, being Eastern arrivals, practically without funds.

Larsen, a barber, was placed on trial in the superior court here yesterday to BLAKE-MACKAY SUIT IS answer to a charge of having murdered SETTLED SATISFACTORILY

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- An announce ing her to death with a beer bottle in ment was made here last night by Arthur C. Train, counsel for Mrs. Clarence H. case of circumstantial evidence against Mackay, that the action commenced in Larsen, but his attorneys will try to esthe supreme court by Mrs. Joseph A. tablish an alibi for him. The principal witness against him will be his 17-year-Blake against Mrs. Mackay for \$1,000,000 for alleged allenation of the affections old daughter. She is expected to testify of her husband, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, was that her mother told her to "see that her discontinued resterday.

> for Mrs. Blake and a member of Battle's law firm, declared that his client had received no monetary consideration and that none had been promised to her.

HEAR OF DEATH OF DAUGHTER; COLLAPSE

CHICO, Nov. 11.—While waiting for their daughter. Mrs. Hattie Miller of avail yourself of such a remarkable rem-edy as Baalmann's Gas Tablets, made especially to cure gas in the stomach, and nervous dyspepsia. All druggiets sell Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, ploneers of the genuine in a vellow box for 50c, or

Basimaan Co., 336 Sutter St., Sun Fran- den denth. The aged couple callaged Allowed the mounty of the mounty.



ANNA HELD, WHO SAYS CRUEL AND CUTTING THINGS ABOUT WOMEN OF THIS SECTION.

BATHING FOR BEAUTY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

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HERE can be no grace without elasticity, for elasticity is one of the secrets of beauty. The brain must be elastic. Shampooing the body and limbs is not only invigorat-

fing to the muscles, but is re-freshing to the flesh, provided the attendant who does the shampeoing gives instead of takes the patient's vitality. The Turkish bath is an important adjunct to health. Just as perspiration and deep and ef-fusive breathing are salubrious to the skin, so also the hot air chambers and steam treatment of the Turkish bath eradicate

from the organism impurities which threaten health and beau-Great care is required in the choice of a masseuse. By no means retain a rubber whose magnetic forces are of a lower grade than your own. Select a strong, healthy masseuse, look at the size of her hands, select the one with the largest hands, and, possible, one who has a smile on her face. Such a one at least will have no objections to giving you a thorough rubbing. Pass by the morose looking girl; her

vitality is not strong; she will absorb your magnetism and give you none in return.

LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

I cannot leave the subject of massage and bathing without touching upon the subject of unuents and their efficacy. That is, gaining health, nutrition and flesh texture and tint by absorp-

tion. Take, for instance, a temperament to which all stimulants and fatty matter taken into the stomach are highly deleterious. Nothing remains to build on but the oil treatment, which consists of feeding the system through the pores of the skin and sebaceous glands. Olive oil, almond oil and lanolin are used for this purpose. And for delicate, emaciated young girls there is nothing better than cod liver oil, objecoil, almond oil and lanelin are used for this purpose. tionable as the effluvium may be. This process is pursued by pouring the oil into the hollow of the hands and applying vigorously to the chest and bosom with an upward movement, rubbing well into the fiesh. Then carry the same treatment to the shoulder pits and down the inside of the arms to the wrist, bestowing extra attention to the bend of the el-

So much of the body being disposed of pursue the same treatment of lubricant over the ribs, and from the arm pits to the waist line, under the knee joints to the ankle. This outline embraces the parts of the human form which are responsive to this unique mode of feeding, and those who desire to put on flesh and gain flexibility and strength, and who are sufficiently courageous to pursue the treatment for several months, one treatment each day, lasting half an hour, preferably before retiring nightly, will agree with me, I am sure, that the type of health it imparts, the vitality it affords, and the quality of flesh it gives are unsurpassed.

Remember: All beauty is eminently a thing of diet, exercise and The consequences of the bath cannot be too strongly dwelt upon.



Answers to Queries

keep your face from becoming flab- tonic. by. At night when retiring, after thoroughly cleansing the face, rinse

glad to send you a formula for skin food if you will send me a stamped. LUELLA C.—Try the cold water addressed envelope. I shall also treatment on your skin. This will massage and a formula for hair send you complete instructions for

MISS T. P.: I do not care for a in cold water, or, better still; take a greaseless cream, for it is the oils in piece of ice and rub it round and the cresm that feed the skin, and a round over your face. This will greasy cream is more beneficial to the make the skin firm. Facial masmake the skin firm. Facial mas- complexion. However, if you care for sage also is good. Massage with a it I shall gladly send you a formula good skin food will also keep the for a greaseless cream, also a formula face from becoming flabby and will for an astringent letion for closing the build up the muscles. I shall be pores.

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COSSACKS GUARD KIEV TO PREVENT OUTBREAK

*OISCUSS SOCIAL EVILS AND REMEDIES

dresses on Eradication of School Immorality.

Dr. H. E. Pratt Voices Conclus-ion That Disease of Nerves Often Is Factor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 11.-Social evils can be stamped out as positively McGuire and Burgard and easily as smallnow or vellow favor but it must be along scientific lines and with the fullest recognition of actual causes and conditions, said Dr. T. D. Crothers of Hartford, Conn., in his address to the International Purity Congress today.

"This can be done by coercion, segregation and higher recognition of the causes which exist in every community."

Dr. H. E. Pratt of Chicago described the new forces of human system which he termed "live wires." His address related to immorality in

The conclusions reached by the speaker were that much of the immorality in schools is caused by disarrangements of the nerves and should be treated by a physician. HOW TO CLEAN A CITY.

Rev. W. H. Blancke, D. D., of Davenport. Iowa, read an address on 'How to Clean Up a City," telling of the Civic Federation's work of reform in Davenport and enunciating the following rules of procedure under which its campaign to procure law enforcements was carried out:

First—One thing at a time. Two—Never go into court without ironciad legal evidence. Third-No compromise with the

The federation's persistent fight Against illegal saloons, dives and gambling houses were graphically re-lated by Mr. Blancke, who praised the

results of the campaign.
Social conditions in Europe was the topic of an address last night by Mrs. Catherine Booth-Clibborn, daughter of the late General William Booth of the Salvation Army. She discussed especially the solution in Beigium and

CONTEST FOR NEXT CONGRESS. spirited contest between Francisco and Los Angeles for the next congress has developed.

At the afternoon session Rev. A. J. Haupt of St. Paul took exceptions to statements that had been made by speakers in expressing their opposition to young people courting in church

parlors.
"There are many young women livparlors to these young people providing and is authorized to investigate all food he awake he was startled to see the fuses handling agencies.

This sense I believe in 'spooning' in church parlors."

"Teachers, ministers and social workers are looked upon as professional moralists. They need breadth of vision and scientific knowledge," said William T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, Ore., speaking on "social emergency." "We need on "social emergency." "We need more adequate vocational training to cope with the modern industrial situa-

WASHINGTON EXTENSION **UP TO COMMISSIONERS**

The executive committee of the Down Town Association last night unanimously voted to appeal to the State Railroad Commission in an effort to force the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways to run their tracks through the opened space on Washington street San Pablo avenue. The petition, today being circufated by the association, asks the com-mission to order the company to apply for a franchise for this extension

The committee reported that the proposed price of \$18,000, said to be neces. Sutro forrest. He appears frequently, and sary for the opening as planned by the was last seen this morning by Special seems too high, and urges that the state body take up the matter. The committee is composed of Louis Aber. chairman: H. Bercovich, J. H. Lesser, W. B. Quigley, W. H. Henry, E. C. Key-ser, Montell Taylor, Fred S. Osgood, D. Knabbe, Frank Miller, C. S. Hemman, A. K. Derge, H. A. Borchert and Harry Pogers. The petitions will be filed with the commission, signed by Washington street merchants, some time this week, according to Secretary Edwin Stearns.

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y, also Thursday evening. Full particulars later. J. A. MUNRO & CO. Ancheseer, seeing trip.

Ferryboat Mystery boat Mystery Is Probable Suicide UF L

ALAMEDA, Nov. 11.-Another bay mystery developed at an early hour this morning, when a vest, coat, overcoat, hat and lunch basket were found on a seat on the upper deck of the ferry steamer Bay City. It is believed that the owner of the articles niunced to his death from of the articles plunged to his death from the ferryboat, although the act, as far as is known, was not witnessed.

The only clew which the authorities have to work upon are the initials in the hatband, "F.M.G." The owner had evidently taken the 5:20 o'clock train from this city and the 5:49 boat from

covered until the return trip of the Bay City, which left Alameda mole at 6:15

The coffee in a bottle, which carried the label of "Proser's Pharmacy," former ly in this city, was still hot when the discovery was made. The police have been notified of the

mystery and are endeavoring to locate

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—George H. McGuire of Syrause and Henry P. Burgard of Buffalo were among the important witnesses called today at the for lack of evidence. The four officers resumption of the John Doe inquiry are alleged members of the policeinto charges of Tammany corruption made during the recent municipal

It was McGuire, according to John W. Hennessy. Sulzer's graft investi-sator, who gave him much of his in-mit crime. The specific charge upon formation concerning Tammany's alleged "sandbagging" of upstate con-tractors. Burgard is one of the contractors named as having been forced ember 15, 1912. to contribute. McGuire was on the stand when the hearing adjourned last week. At the time he denied he had given Hennessy any such information,

Official 'Shoe Wearer' Near End of Long Hike

LOS ANGELEES, Nov. 11.—Sergeant John Walsh, official "snoe us to try them we will try them for all wearer" for the United States army, we are worth," was the reply. arrived in Los Angeles late yesterday on his way from Washington to San I will continue these cases one week to Francisco. His duries consist of the set." walking across country, demonstrating to army officials just how well regulation army shoes wear. He left regulation army shots weath the left early today for his destination, with the prediction that on his arrival he would have worn out seven pairs of shoes. Walsh is 65 years old and his proud boast is that since 1881 he has taken no medicine; instead, he has walked.

Commission to Probe Chicago Living Cost Police Handle Them Gingerly

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Chicago has a "cost of living" commission. It was organized last night when Mayor Harrison sent to the city council his list of appointements to the new municipal markets commission, which will make a study of municipal markets with a view to cuting in rooming-houses who have no ting down housekeeping bills. The complace to entertain their men friends mission will endeavor to determine to death. place to entertain their men trienes where the consumers would profit by Smith hired a room at the Magnelia think it is fitting to open the church the establishment of municipal markets. Hotel, 371 Fifth street, last night. When

Chinese Troops Meet Defeat in Mongolia

PEKING, Nov. 11.—The Chinese troops have suffered a severe defeat at the hands of the Mongolians, action. No girl should receive a cer-cording to a letter received today from tificate from a normal school until Kalgan, near the Mongolian border. tificate from a normal school until Kalgan, near the Mongolian border, she has had a certain course in social The writer says the Chinese lost 500 killed and hundreds of wounded soldiers are arriving in Kalgan.

This battle will probably end the

fighting, as news reached the Russian legation today that the Khan has ordered the soldiers of inter-Mongolia to cease fighting.

Sutro Forest Wild Man Sought by the Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-With grey hair unkers and tossed by the wind, a wild man of the woods is reaming about Officer Bruckerdale, the keeper, At sight of anyone the man runs and takes to Dr. Gerald Flizgibleon of this city, refuge in the dense underbrush. From comes of a pioneer family of Hayward.

Bluejackets' Money Stolen by Musician MAINE ASSOCIATION

Camerazzo, a former bandsman on and all former residents of Maine are abstinence. the Utah. He was to have used the cordially invited to attend. An interest—The addr money for the purpose of arranging an excursion to Rome and an audience with the Pope.

Bluejackets Visitors In Cities of France

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 11 .-- A party of 300 bluefackets from the U. S battleship Ohio left Marseilles for Paris today. When they return to their ship tomorrow a number of the crew of the battleship Vermont will make an excursion to the French capital. Tenth street. Oakland. Open PARIS. Nov. 11 -A large detail

> battleships visiting Marsilles and Villafranche arrived in Paris today on a sight-

ceny Charge Denied by Judge Dunne.

Officers Sullivan, Droulette, Josephs and McHugh to Face Accusations.

SAM WE UNDISHED Now Policemen, John H. Sullivan, John L. Called in Tammany Case liam McHugh will have to stand their trial for grand largeny. Superior Judge Dunne so decided this morning by denying a motion twice made by District Attorney Fickert, to dismiss the charges Italian hunco ring, who are alleged to have cleaned up several thousand dollars here. They are now serving nine months mit crime. The specific charge upon which they will be tried is the alleged theft of \$2100 from John Mineni, Sept-

> This morning Assistant Pistrict Attorney Berry submitted a statement of the evidence in his possession. The court looked it over in chambers, and asked Berry if he had anything to add to it. The prosecutor replied that he had not and that there was no corroborative evidence. The only testimony

is that of accomplices.
"The District Attorney has made up his mind not to try these cases, is that correct Mr. Eerry?" inquired the court. "No, your Honor, if the court orders

"Very well then, the motion is denied.

Mistake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11,-Three wicked looking bombs were carried in to police headquarters this morning. Not only were they handled gingerly by two of San Francisco's bravest detectives, but they scared Joseph J. Smith almost to

Collins was sent with him to the hotel. the bombs, and it was with the aid of Each officer carried a bomb. They presented a ferocious appearance. Finally Mackey removed a portion of one of the contained a little black powder and a filler of confetti. Smith was much relieved when he found that the black hand was not after him as he had supposed.

BERT DE HAVEN STEALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11. - Stealing a march on his friends and associates. Bert L. DeHaven, reporter in Judge Mogan's court, obtained a license and married Agnes E. River in Oakland. October 4. The ceremony was performed by Father Dempsey 6: St. Mary's church, and it was not until weeks afterwards that the secret leaked out. Only today the fact of the issuance of the marriage license and the place where the ceremon; was performed was revealed. Miss River, who is related by marriage

Meyer, 84 years old, discharged three for some time. Do Haven was a confirmed bachelor and d'd not even whisper his secret to Judge Mozan, his closest cident ten days later and De Haven be-seeched him to keep quiet.

ing program has been prepared, which will be followed by cards and dancing.

RIBUNE **Branches** in Shopping District 1220 Breadway

San Pable Entrance

Rehearse Great 'Pageant of Seven Seas' Oakland Society Is Interested in Event

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Six Episodes Tell Story of Progress of Men of Ocean

Rehearsals for the great "Pageant of taking active interest in the production. the Seven Seas" are fast progressing, and Many of the leading matrons of Pielthe six coisodes telling the wonderful ment are on the list of patronesses. The

station gestulating wildly. Sergeant John tory up to the present time will in- Several of the directors of the produc clude more than a thousand persons who ition are from Oakland and vicinity. The officer was careful in picking up will take part. Many of the younger set Among the patronesses will be Mr. and from Cakland and Piedmont as well as Mrs. Edson Adams, Miss Ethel Moore. Dectives Mackey and Dave Murphy that from across the bay, will participate Garthey finally reached police headquarters, net Holme is coaching the production. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and Mrs. Mark L. Reque. which premises to be one of the largest undertakings that society has ever taken follows: "Jason and the Golden Fleece," the responsibility to produce for the benerink in San Francisco. Mrs. Charles O. Alexander and Mrs. Francis Carolan are

two of the prominent leaders of society

himself in an overcoat and ran to the story of the progress made by the men by Sydney Howard, the son of Mr. and street. He appeared at the Southern of the seas since the beginning of his- Mrs. John L. Howard of Vernon street.

The episodes to be undertaken are as "Columbus at the Court of Ferdinand and "instruments of death." and found that it it of the Seaman's Institute. The event Isabella." Sir Francis Drake at the Court contained a little black powder and a is to have its setting in the Dreamland of Queen Elizabeth." "Magellan Rounding the Horn," "John Paul Jones at th Court of Marie Antoinette," annd Pear;

MARCH; GETS MARRIED WOULD USE ARTS WOMAN'S SLAYER TO CONQUER LIQUOR PLEADS INSANITY

Literature Best Antidotes, Says Prof.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, a description he is believed to be Louis She has, however, been living in this city Nov. 11.—Psychologically, in the opin-confessed the crime, Burr Lafond ion of Professor C. E. Rugh of the Harris, the young negro who beat Mrs. university, the human system craves Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science The jurist discovered it by ac- stimulus, and some enthusiasm must practitioner, to death in her office be substituted for that which alcohol two months ago, went to trial in the engenders if the hurt of intemperance Superior Court today, determined to is to be removed. This opinion he plead irresponsibility. advanced in a lecture at California TO GIVE A SOCIAL Hail yesterday, afternoon:

today that they had been robbed of ing at 80 clock. All members of the cation and its vitalization that eduthe meantime the state marshaled witcare of a musician of the name of association are expected to be present, cators may best assist the cause of nesses by whom it sought to show

last in the series on "Social Aspects of taken precautions against discovery the Liquor Problem," which has been when he entered Mrs. Gay's office conducted during this semester. Pro- September 25 last and crushed her fessor Rugh's topic was "The Relation head with a piece of saspipe, of Liquor to Education."

"Many scientific tests have recently;

of liquor is to raise the conscious suffered periodic attacks of insanity, was designed by the state to offset tension, and this rise is always folduring which he experienced over the insanity evidence by showing that

Music, Recreation and Confessed Murderer of Mrs. Gay on Trial in South

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Having To bolster this plea the negro's at-

torney was prepared to cite a series ROME. Nov. 11.—The blue jackets of Maine Association will sic, literature, art, by play and recreasing battleships Utah, Deland its monthly social at Lincoln hall, attorned to eliminate the previously committed to support the active workers in Fruitvale Congregation. of offenses which the prisoner had Laura White and David Graves, two The address was the third from the that Harris was sane enough to have

been made." he declared, "to ascertain the effect of alcohol on such psycho-Harris had been arrested several logical processes as attention, associa- and when accused of having murdered tion and discrimination. It has been her he confessed and likewise adfound in the greatest number of cases mitted having sent poison to Miss that alcohol impairs all mental fac- Helen Mathewson, a wealthy former ulties, but that it is most detrimental employer, and also having tried to to the higher processes. "The impulse to drink is deepseated and it never can be rooted out brought to trial for these offenses and by legislation. The effect of a drink in the present case asserted that he

it is in this intensifying of men. Harris had taken care to lock the door the consciousness, this vivifying of The first witnesses heard today were from the inside and make other ar-surroundings that are otherwise dull janitresses of the building where Mrs. trans. The jarant akademi, detecand drab, that the lure of liquor lies," Gay had her office. Their testiment tion.

Several Weddings Due in Fruitvale in the **Near Future**

FRUTTVALE, Nov. 11.-As Cupid is said to look upon sweet music as one of his strongest aids, it is perhaps natural that the choirs of several Fruitvale churches should have been happy hunting grounds for the little love god. Two choir weddings are due to come off here in the near future, while one has just been solemnized. Rumor has it that still more engagements among local vocal talent will be an-

bounced before long. Tuesday, November 25, has been set as the date of the wedding of Miss is leader. The wedding will be held in the church and will be attended by a large number of the congregation. Special music is being arranged by the choir for the occasion.

Both Graves and Miss White are

tolerand vocalists. Miss White is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White of Blossom street and is employed as cisco firm. Graves is partner in the firm of Spear & Graves in San Franciaco.

The engagement has just been announced of Miss Gladys Hudson and Hubert Hood, another two prominent members of the Congregational church choir. Announcement of the en-gagement was made at an affair given in Miss Hudson's honor. No date has

Russian Authorities Determined to Suppress Disorder

Beiliss Released From Jail; Meets Wife and Children

KIEV. Nov. 11.-Armed Cossacks still patroled the streets of Kiev this morning. The patrol extended far into the outlying suburban districts. No disturbances occurred during the night. The authorties announced that they would suppress with an iron hand any disorder which might be instigated by the numerous anti-Semitic agitators in the city.

Mendel Beiliss, acquitted by the jury last evening, spent the night with a large party of relatives and friends in the home of the superintendent of the Zaiteff brick works, where he was formerly employed. Beiliss was quietly released from jall at a late hour last night and was taken to the Zaiteff plant, where his wife and family awaited him. The manager of the brick company put the superintendent's home at their disposal for the time being.

HEARS VERDICT: SOBS.

Beiliss was standing with his hands on the dock rails yesterday when the verdict was brought in. He seemed to be in a state of coma, but was striving to collect his wits and com-prehend what was being said. When he realized the meaning of the verdict he fell back intod his seat sobbing convulsively. His counsel approached the dock and shook hands with him warmly.

The strictest precautions had been taken to prevent unauthorized persons from gaining access to the court The police were in great force, both within and outside the building. While the jury was deliberating a memorial service for the murdered

boy Yushinsky was being hald in St. Sophia cathedral, within a stone's throw of the court. The cathedra was thronged with a great crowd and the bishop delivered a formal address in which he dwelt upon the crime. He said that the authorities had made a most minute investigation and he urged the people to conform to the court's decision, whatever it might be All afternoon the streets of Kiev were crowded and after the verdict was pronounced the police dispersed numerous gatherings all over the city. Anti-Semitic agitators, many of whom are students, are openly inciting mobs by affirming that the Jews purchased the verdict. The governor of Kiev, however, called a meeting of representatives of the Jews and promprevent outbreaks. He asked that the Jews on their part eschew jubilant demonstrations.

Sailor Sleeps on Tracks And Is Killed by Train

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. Startled from sleep by the whistle of a locomotive on the belt line railroad early this morning, a sailor, believed to be Albert Bengtson, staggered in front of the locomotive and was cut to pieces. Bengtson had evidently been sitting on a fence a few feel away from the tracks at Mission istreet and the Embarcadero. He must **BIG CHURCH CHOIRS** have dozed off and the screaching sound of the whistle roused him. Becoming confused he stepped in the path of the train. Death was instantaneous. A. W. Losee, the engineer, was arrested and charged with man-



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Featherweights Ready for Ten Round Clash at West Oakland Club

BOXING CAPPED BY **FEATHERS**

Simpson's Card Will Draw the Fans to West Oakland Club Tomorrow Night

By THE TIMEKEEPER. HE West Oakland Club will be the Mecca of

row night when Manager Tommy Simpson will provide a card of five bouts, comprising thirty-two rounds of boxing. Every bout looks like the real candy and some fast and interesting milling is being looked forward to by the fans. On the top of the hill appear the names

of youngsters who weigh 118 pounds and inches in this part of the country. The various matchmakers of the bay cities have been trying to land this pair for a weight or division of the spoils has here-

weight or division of the spoils has heretofore kept them from alacing their
names to a set of articles.

Through the efforts of "Time Chawles"
Cleaver, however, the boys have been
brought to the signing point and with
both in the very best condition they
should be able to forever settle the question of supremacy tomorrow night. The
ten-round route will not be new to
either of them and the distance will be
just long enough to provide a winner.
Both boys have starred in the four-round
game across the bay and have been trimming ali opponents of late, so the winser of temorrow night's contest will be
halled as the champion 115-pounder of
the bay district.

The Fritz Holland-Dude Clark match

The Fritz Holland-Dude Clark match should be a real hundinger. Holland will be giving away some weight to the Dude party but Fritz knows the name so well that he figures his experience will more than offset the slight weight advantage of Clark Holland is a tall, rency boxer who does his best work in the open, while Clark is a terror at the infighting. Eld Exposito, who is the nearest thing to perpetual motion in the ring today, will meet a tough youngster in Walter McDevitt. Walter has been winning with and stends a good coance of ston-g the winning streak of the Exposito

with Joe Azevedo, which will be the headliner on the Wheelmen club's card Wednesdry evening. November 19. After an hour's work with the symnasium apparatus Valse put on the gloves and stepped four last rounds with Frank Rome. George Mason was next in order and the boys put up a pretty exhibition. Manager Joe O'Connor will keep his charge at the grind until the day before the contest and the fans who want to get a line on the lad who trimmed Joe Bayley will be welcome to look him over at the Hollis street gymnasium.

Bob Shand brought lack a flock of Cross, who was in a several and two places. Veight being placed at the bonded decree Mason in his bout did not seem to be much the worse for it. Light middle tank and Ramage at full-with Livermore. The fight took times in the did not seem to be much the worse for it. the "Opry nouse, which on other occa-kions is used as a moving picture show. Cross down twice, each time for the Peart of California would be chosen to The ring was pitched on the stage and count of nine. The first fall was from handle fullback, but the committee the dags was only if fert squate. The leading lights of the county occupied regarded his feet Ritche rushed him regarded his feet Ritche rushed him knees were sticking through the ropes, making it necessary for the boxers to hurdle them when sifestepping close to have the rushed him a slove than a blow. When Cross got up he caught Ritchie the rugby union, up has been drafted. hurdle them when sidestepping close to the ropes. Instead of having felt below the cannas the ring was "nadded" with a hard left hook on the jaw. It is being used to the same Saturday in sack of sawdust, which only made the floor appear harder. However, Bob and his boxer were treated royally by the sports of the county. Both were presented with some gold nuggets from adjacent mines and Mason was made the recipient of a pure gold watch charm suitably engraved. The latter was the gift of Clarence (Bud) Reeves of Amador.

A shove than a blow.

When Cross got up be caught Ritchie to not committee. The rugby union, untitled the champing of his feet is being conducted, has decided to reserve 300 seats at one buck a throw, leaving 10 (see seats at 50 cents.

It looked in this round as if Ritchie to the recipient of a pure gold watch charm spectators.

From the fourth round in the end.

When Cross got up be caught Ritchie to the nearly union, untitled the champion oil his feet. Cross, rushing again, forced Ritchie to serve 300 seats at one buck a throw, leaving 10 (see seats at 50 cents.

The team as selected follows:

Hat tstanford) left from rank, McKim (California) middle front rank.

Blase (Stanford) left middle rank.

Veight survive engraved. The latter was the spectators.

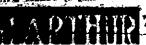
From the fourth round to the end fitty one of the best known sportsmen of the seventh Cross received most of the seventh cross received most of the punishment, but he kept Litchie busy, and the fighting all through was asking him to bring Mason up again for another bout in December and Rob 20. another bout in December and Bob ac-

The Jimmy Reagan-Bert White bout the heddled for this evening at Stockton has been postponed because of a toll which has suddenly developed on the Brockton boy's cheek. The promoters have not announced the new date for the match



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JIMMY FOX, WHO MILETS BOY MOORE IN WEST OAKLAND TO-MORROW NIGHT FOR THE 118-POUND CRAMPIONSHIP IN THE BAY DISTRICT.

George Mason, who is touted by Bob Shand as the different from the has ever seen, will give Young Ketchel five pounds in better of the weight promise the better of the weight promise the better of the weight promise and a ficking on the side if Bob is to be believed in this case. Mason is the lad who trimmed Milit Livermore in 26 rounds at Jackson last Therefore in 2

lightweight champion of the world, de- all-star rugby 15 of California which will "Frenchy" Valse, lightweight champion lightweight champion of the world, de- all-star rugby is of California which will of all Canada, but in a busy day at the feated Leach Cross of this city in a meet the All-Blacks, Saturday afternoon, on the context of the c Azevedo, which will be the Madison Square Garden last night. The men weighed in at 9 o'clock, both Mary's college, not one representative under the stipulated weight of 125 from that institution being deemed by pounds. The ringside weights were an- the rugby union as even eligible for the nounced as Ritchie 1974, pounds and sil-star team.

Cross 139% pounds.

In the second, after a mixop, Ritchie resentative at the final tryout, Eob Shand brought back a flock of Cross, who was in a stooms position.

hard and fast. Cross apparently did not mind the stiff jabs he was received do so never came.

The eighth round was where Cross

Ritchie's showing was not quite up to the standard of former lightweight (Chympic club). Front (California), Boult champions who have been sen her Completed by Thank (Barbarians).

But Cross at all times is a puzzling fighter, no matter how good his opponent mey be, and last night he fought with desperation at all stages in endeavoring to win Ritchie's title, which the westerner had placed at stake in this catch.

Forwards — Quill (Santa Clara), Haley Observe how the shortstop will dampen be nothing at all; Observe how the shortstop will dampen be nothing at all; Observe how the shortstop will dampen be nothing but spit:

With oodles, yes oodles, of nothing but spit:

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Take note of the slugger who comes up to bat:

You never saw one who neglected to spat new spit:

SAMOAN KID' FAGER TO

On both of his palms and the end of

STANFORD MAY TACKLE CARLISLE INDIANS THIS FALL

There is plenty of material at the university for a diref-class team. Glidin, two years ago an All-Pennsylvania prepschool half, has been elected captain and in addition to him there are many other former's stars at the Amrican game.

Leinfreth, Dill and Siefert, formerly of Operative Commences of the latter having been boxers ever hox the same way twice, so a will be willing to abide by his, Nolf's, and the latter having been seems to be considered quite a demon, yet Noll says never pay attention to the boxers ever hox the same way twice, so forcedential College, the latter having been suited and by Walter (amp for the Air capterinee, and will wager on may commend the product of the same way twice so I will be willing to abide by his, Nolf's, and urinery irregularities that it is possible to produce. Mrs. O. Palmer, 635 Willlightness force santa Ana High stars.

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Lightness force santa from Connecticut; from Frankle Nell, he has given me

very calmiy and effectually snubbed St.

In view of the exhibitions put up by With the exception of the first round, the local collegions it seems as though which was even, and the eighth, in which the committee in whose hands the selec-Cross had a decided advantage, Blichie tion was put, might at least give St. Mary's the opportunity of having a rep-Santa Clara, which some contend, has

in order to make room for ringside seats a right smuch on the juw tonowed by Judged otherwise, believing that he can tion committee. The rugby union, un- he has been drafted.

Gard (Stanford) left breakaway, W. King (California) bar W. King (California) lock.
Darsie (Stanford) right breakaway.
Cass (Olympic club) halfback.
M. Mit hell Los Angeles Athletic club)

Side five. Austin (Stanford) outside five. Peart (California) left wing. Carroll (Stanford) center three. Urban (Stanford) right wing. Ramage (Sonta Clara) fullback.

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SUBSTITUTES.
Forwards — Quill (Santa Clara). Haley
Figuratio (ht). Front (Colifornia), Boul-

DO BATTLE WITH LOCAL LIGHTWEIGHTS

TO THE TIMEKEPPER: I hope that you can spare me space in your valuable raper for this epistle which has been sanctioned by former bantamweight champion of the world. Frankie Neil. Stanford University may but out an American footcall term this year.
The visit of the Carlisla Indians to the coast later in the fall has caused this take to start and it is proposed that the Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians to the Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians to the Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians to the Indians be invited to stop at Palo Ato Indians to the Indians t

INSULTED HIM ON DIAMOND

But "Happy" Had No One But Himself to Blame When Leard Spat on Him.

Hogan has been trying throughout the game to corral the William goat. Whenever he passed the Oakland bench it was always with some such remark as: "Pack to the hushes": "why don't you get a second baseman?" etc. The remarks were all limited at Leard, and the ketters and because the trying and the control of the control

his glove, valked up to the man who had been riding him, and deliberately showered the Hogan countenance with tobacco fulle. Of course, there was a fight at once, and both players were right at once, and both players were thrown out of the game and plastered with fines.

New Hogan has shown his regard for Leard by buying him cutright from the Cakland club. Perhaps he wants to get even with him.





Whose peepers swollen were, And as I swabbed her lamps a bit 'Me gel, why must you spring a leak
And mess up all the walk?
Nix on the irrigation stuff,
Pray wise me to the squawk!"

She dried her eyes upon my vest, Then spoiled my Sunday tie.
And not until she had my watch

Did she deign this reply:

Sometimes they call him Willie Leard, But most times simply Bill, To think that such a clever geek Should meet a fate so ill!"

Said I: "Me gel. it's doubtless sad, Did poor Bill go clean nuts? Or did he shuffle off the coil With poison, gun or cuts?"

The fanny slipped her hat pin out And made me very ill.
"Those fates were all too good," she chirped, "The Tigers got poor Bill."

Leard has joined the school for in- the characteristics he had shown in the orrigibles presided over by "Prexy" Hogan. "Rowdy" "Patsy" (" Etliott, "Hom" I O'Rourke, "Walter"

Having successfully tackled Santa Cruz, the Oaks are now girding themselves for a clash with the Napa team. Half (Stanford) left front rank.

McKim (California) middle front rank.

Glascock (Bariarians) right front rank.

towns whom we will try and vote into the Coast League next season.

Too bad Santa Cruz was not entered in the Coast League last year. THE SPITTER.

O Brothers in Bloomers, just hearken a hit. It's sometimes important to know how Consider the spitter, who spouts on

the ball, Without his saliva he's nothing at all:

With dirt by the handful to help rub And brothers, O brothers, if facing disgrace. Be sure you take aim at the enemy's face:

And remember, remember, Bill Leard, when you spit: He was bought by the fellow on whom it had Ilt! Brothers in Bloomers, just hark to my song:

If you know how to spit, why you can't get in wrong. Observing the All-California line-up as selected through the agency of the last of signers to the arguments presented Rugby Union we are prone to believe by the Fraternity players.

that said organization is not a union

but periodal of the dope discover (no fact that nearly one-third at the students), the university come from points out- to deteat me. I am not looking for cheap College Rugby player was considered side of this state and hence are not as interested in Rugby as in the American and hence are not as interested in Rugby as in the American to do, as I will wager on my California team the institution will chances.

other former blenoms have similized their other than bunk. Any arrangements for due solely to the use of Foley Kidney intention of setting out for the team so a match can be made by addressing Nell. Pills." You cannot take them into your aroused a considerable local interest. The filter is the constant to pick a team to meet the red. (Signed) [Signed] [Signed] [Pills SAMOAN KID." [Partiment, Kahn's.]

THIRTY-TWO ROUNDS OF He's Just as Foxy as His Name HOGAN BUYS MAN WHO They're a Nobby Pair of Sox



MORRIS RATH AND "BUCK" WEAVER, WHO WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION HERE THURSDAY WITH THE WHITE SOX. WEAVER IS A FORMER SEAL. RATH MAY MANAGE THE KANSAS CITY

ORIGINALS MAKE 1913 DEBUT SUNDAY ON 'GRID'

Oakland Intercollegiate Team Will Defend Championship Title

Next Sunday will mark the initial appearance of the Originals this season, the fast American football aggregation of Oakland, which carried off all the honors around the bay region last year. They will line up against the Brooklyns of San Francisco at the St. Ignatius college grounds hear McAllister street, at 1730 p. m. in San Francisco.

The Originals have been recognized for the pest three years as the big contending service of the rest three years as the big contending service of the muttil a sort of elimination process has been worked out each season for the opportunity of going up against the Originals the Brooklyn special they have been making attractive overluinity of going up against the Originals the season.

The Brooklyn team has won every game next Sunday afternoon and an expendent of the scape of pigskin sport come together.

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In the final games of the season with the exception of the same to the Vallejo team on November 2, which the Brooklyn boys claim was theirs until the last when an land standard the process has been and the process has been for the last times years as with the preadness for the contention for championship honors and other large for the last times years with the greatest of his kind, and the way he is hanging on he stands and the way he is hanging on he stands the way he is hanging on he stands the way he is hanging and the way he is hanging on the stands the way he is hanging and the way he is hanging on he stands the two hearing in readiness for the contention for championship honors and an expense as it has time eyear as with the contention for championship honors and an expense with the stands are made and the way he is hanging and the way he is hanging and the way he is hanging on he stands as whell chart has the greatest of his kind, and the way he is hanging and the way he is hanging on he stands the contention for championship ho

WOLTER WILL COACH

SANTA CLARA

NOT RETURN, CLEARLY

The rumor that Arthur Devlin was to be succeeded this year in the management of the Oakland baseball club by someone for whom President Leavitt was now searching, is too ridiculous to need denial, except for the fact that the story has found its way into print. Just before leaving for Columbus, SACRAMENTO LIKELY

Leavitt consulted with a number of newspaper associates, and students of baseball to learn their opinion of Devlin. Amongst the faculty are The verdict was so unanimously favor-

"Spec" Harkness take.
The report that Devilin might not be

Next year. Deviln will be in com of the Oaks, and every man on the will know that he is in command.

FARRELL PRESENTS LIST OF FRATERNITY'S **DEMANDS**

ing snow bound at Cleveland for 26 hours.
John H. Farrell, secretary of the National
Association joined the throng of baseball
men aiready here for the convention of
the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

When the arbitration hoard of the National Association of Baseball Leagues

met this afternoon, one hundred and sixty-seven cases were on the list for consideration, according to a statement made this morning by Secretary Treasurer John S. Farrell of Auburn, New York, in addition o filing his annual report, Secetary Farrell presented the new demands of the Fraternity of Baseball Players. Christy Mathewson's name heads the

POLO GROUNDS READY FOR RIC CAME

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. — New York's largest sporting arena, known as the Polo grounds, but where baseball has its Polo grounds, but where baseball has its home, has been grounded for the two important feotball contests that will be staged there this month. Additional stands have been built sufficient to take care of an even greater crowd than withnessed the recent world haseball championship games, and football is such a rare treat to New Yorkers it is expected the ground will be crowded. The largest cutpouring of enthusiasts will be for the Army-Navy game on the 29th, for which

FAMED BASEBALL TROUPE WILL BE AMONGST

Many Celebrities Coming Under Guidance of "Jawn" McGraw and Callahan.

Unless it should be so unkind as to rain, local fans will have the opportunity Thursday afternoon of seeing the new Oak-

big league talent than it has ever known. Tomorrow the Giants and White Sox will swat each other at the State Capital. and the following day will find them the guests of this city. San Francisco fans who are over-anxious to see the distinguished visitors will either have to come to Oakland or cool their heels for twenty-four

The general hope is expressed that "Christy" Mathewson will pitch Thursday after.

The peerless Matty is one of the few dayers in the country who will not work on Sunday. Although there is no

work on Sunday. Although there is no clause to that effect in his contract, McGraw always respects the wishes of his pitching star.

If Matty should pitch Thursday in Oakland he will be opposed probably by "Death Valley" Scott, or Joe Renz.

It is a far cry to four years ago when the Athletics and the All-Nationals regaled us with hig league exhibition games, and local lans are thirsty for a gimpse of the games greatest heroes. Of the players who will arrive here Thursday, the headliners are undoubtedly Muggsy McGraw and Christy Mathewson. Fans all over the country are familiar with his efforts to emancipate the New York Giants in sundry world's series. Matty is the greatest of his kind.

REPORT THAT DEVLINMAY

H. Wolverton Owner

Now of Club

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 11.— Jack Aley plousiting for the Living States at the SACRAMENTO. Nov. 11. — Jack At-phonosip for the United States at kin announced today his retirement from Olympic games in dear old Stock

shin announced teday his retirement from professional baseball. He said that arrangements had been completed by which hiarry Wolverten, manager of the Sacramento club, would become the practical owner. Atkin's interests have been bought out by a syndicate of Sacramento capitalists, chief among whom is a wealthy breweryman.

Atkin will leave soon for Europe to follow the racing game. He will rate a string of horses for a Russian millionaire.

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Tris Speaker, you all remember, as wealthy breweryman.

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FAMOUS GUTFIELDERS.

Tris Speaker, you all remember, as when it has been same about three years ago. There who doubt that Tris is a great hitter, who doubt that Tris is a great hitter, who doubt that Tris is a great hitter when some provided from the Boston Red Sox for the occasion.

Then there were about three years ago. There was additions of Spalding's record book. Speaker was borrowed from the Boston Red Sox for the occasion.

Then there is "Wahoo Sain" Crawford, the justly famed slugger of the Detroit Tigers.

Sam is an utter stranger in these parts except by hearsay. Ent as he brings with him the best of refer-

hewspaper associates, and students of baseball to learn their continon of Devin. The characteristics he had shown in the brief time he had been with the club. The verdict was so unanimously favorable that the valkland cub owners were convinced that they had made no misstake.

The report that Devin might not be with Oakland next year doubtless arose through the fact that the ex-Giant did not sign a contract with the Oakland cub until very recently. But that was not because he was on probation, but merely because he could not sign until waivers had been secured from the National League, and the International and these did not come until the close of the season.

Undoubtedly there was some dissatisfaction amongst the members of last year's Oakland team ofer the rude awakening they received when Devin took hold of the reins. They were accounted to Mitze's easy going ways. Poetlin will be in command of the Oaks, and every man on the team of the Oaks, and every man on the team will know that he is in command.

A rumor has been started that the Senators are to see a number of changes in their club this spring. Moran and Pep Young are claiming their wives want them to retire from has ball. This is old stuff. Very old, indeed. In fact, it is said that old Cy Young pulled the same thing in his second year in the big league.

A rumor has been started that the jing in the American league slace its inception, are the boys to whom we refertiate both are fair-minded and impartial is proved by the fact that neither of them has been charged with favoring the home team at any time since the trip was started. This is believed to be a world's record.

Klem works behind the plate, and also does the ground and lefty believed.

also does the ground and lefty below-ing. He introduces each player as he steps to the plate, tells why he is noted, whether he votes the Republican or Democratic ticket, divulges certain se-Democratic ticket, divulges certain secrets of his past, explains what part he plays in the general scheme of things and unfuris other important data. This Americans, and a former member of the San Jose State league team, resterday reached an agreement with the athletic authorities of Santa Clara university and will begin on November 15, his new addities. Wolter hopes to get a line on the available basebull talent before the Christmas holidays.

He expects to have a fine team in the field rext spring as the university 2h, Doyle 25, Merkie 1b, Doolan 85,

The procable incup: Charts—Snodgrass of, Magee If, Lobert 2b, Doyle 2b, Merkie 1b, Doolan ss. Thorpe fi, Meyers c. Mathewson p. White Sox. — Weaver ss. Rath 2b, Speaker of, Crawford ff, Daly c. Schaefer 2b, Chase 1b, Evans If. Penz or Scott p. the field next spring as the university has great veteran talent as well as new students who are well known in amateur baseball circles. Wolter coached the successful team of 1912 for Santa Clara.



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against the Pastimes at the Carlton street grounds, Berkeley, and were defeated by a score of 3 to 0. Otto and Nicolson falled to put in an appearance on account of injuries and the substitutes did not possess the necessary class. Smith and Halley tallied for the Pastimes in the first period and Haig added the third goal in the second haif with a long shot. McGran, goal keeper for the Rangers, distinguished himself by saving a penalty kick taken by Tom saving a penalty kick taken by Tom

The Boyle and Lawlors and the Mis-sion Terrace team of San Francisco en-gaged in a ten inning tie, Sunday, which was called on account of darkness. The Boyle & Lawiors outhit their opponents two to one, but fine fielding
cut off many a run. The game was
featured by the pitching and hitting of
Burnett. The fielding and hitting of
Jimmie McGrath was also a bright feature. Bud Sharpe showed to advantage
at first base accepting 16 chances without an error and also securing a couple
of hits.

Gardner of the Mission Terrace pitched Vampires 3, Argenents 2.
Thisties 5, Alamedas 1.
Most of the soccer clubs ran true to form Sunday and they were practically no superior the management of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved together the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery, he proved the superior of the superior of the Mission Tarrace pitched a great game although they secured a dozen hits off his delivery.

staged by the various teams. The Burns team, with its best men in line, played crowd is expected.

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The Many against the Barbarians at Freeman's park, Alick McKenzie scoring the first goal three minutes after play started. The final score was 3 to 1.

The Vampires managed to nose out the Argonauts at Croll's field, Alameda, 3 to 2. Sime scored the deciding goal.

The Eagles defeated the Luchion Stars

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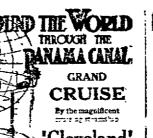


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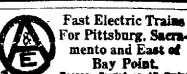
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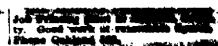
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WEST OAKLAND **HOME** TO BENEFIT

Local Clubwomen Planning Big Churches of Northern Califor- Social Workers' Club Discusses **Doll Show and Bazaar for December 4, 5, 6.**

Rome at Ebell Hall, 1440 Harrison street, church of this city today at 2 o'clock. Social Workers' Club of Alameda by local clubwomen have been started. and will hold morning, afternoon and county today at its monthly luncheon committees to attend to the various de-Committees to attend to the various de-tails of the event, which is one of the munion service Thursday evening. The man George Gelder, author of the most important in the interest of charity theme of the conference is "The Church constitutional amendment of home given annually, have been selected, and Indications point to the affair's success eclipsing that of former years As in the the spirit of the thing with a zest, and favorable answers are being received from all quarters. Miss G. L. Trevor. president of the home is busily at work lining up the various forces, and already various booths have full complements of workers.

dressed by their owner's own hands. The owner of the best dressed dollie will receive a blue flag for her efforts; the owner of the best dressed dollie will re-ceive a blue flag for her efforts; the second best a red flag, and the third best a white flag. Mrs. I. A. Beretta, is chairman of the committee in charge of this novel event, and is being assisted by Mrs. R. B. Ayer, Miss L. Denison, Mrs. M. H. Chamberlain, Mrs. May Jenkins, Mrs. E. Lehnhardt, Mrs. J. J. Allen, Mrs. M. J. Erickson, Mrs. A. T. Helland, Mrs. E. Pref. You Frenk W. birger, Mrs. W. 1. hellogs, and others.
TWO OTHER DOLL TABLES.

There will plan be two other dat tables of these while the other is being handled by Mrs. C. M. Orr. There will also be a will preside; a grab bag, which Mrs. Daniel Webster is attending to; iemonade, Damiel Webster is attending to; iemonade, which is being handled by a committee of which Mrs. J. W. Umphred is chairman; Mrs. E. F. Van Court is chairman of the committee in charge of the cancy; the handkerchief committee has as its chairman, Mrs. H. D. Mehrman, a mystery booth, the details of which are being handled by Mrs. G. W. Danster; fancy work, over which Mrs. Walter Morgan will preside: while the enter-tainment in general will be handled by committee of which Miss Emile Fritsch, is chairman.

There are a number of other special committees whose duty it will be to arrange other novel and interesting events for the affair. The kiddles will also participate in the programe, which promises to be an elaborate one

stole stamps from a desk and looted the small box containing nickles and dimes and \$1.25 in Canadian coins. The burglary intercent of the Anti-Saloon league, read was reported to the police by W. A. Horn. 174 Kempton, assistant pastor of the convention success in the metion mide.

Mrs. E. L. Gregory, 605 Forty-second street, reported to the poice that burgiars GEORGE HAMLIN FITCH entered her home and stole \$10 in coin and sewelry valued at \$12.

GADSKI TO HEAD OWN

clusively by young American singers. The one of the most successful of the company will sing German opera exclu- "Book Reviews." Mrs. Granville Wealthy men in New York and Shuey will be receiving hostess for

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING BEGINS

nia Send Delegates to Conference.

of Power." The order of exercises this rule to be voted in November, 1914, afternoon was as follows:
Worship conducted by Rev.

report of provisional program, report of of that county may exempt all im-churches by registrars of associations, provements from tax, or all persons addresses of welcome by Mayor Frank K. property from tax, or all personal Mott and Rev. Ray F. Carter, and ad-liner cent or any other percentage of dress of retiring moderator Mr. I. H. the palme of Demonal Percentage of Morse.

mona College will deliver an address on "The Authentic Church."

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Tomorrow morning the services will be as follows:

christo address. Christo address. Christo address. Christo address. Christo Church. Rev. S. C. Patterson, discus-tions of sion opened ty Rev. E. E. Youtz: Ameri-Mrs. Frank Laughrey will preside at one | can Board, Rev. H. Meivide Tenney. automobile tour of the city

BEGIN CAMPAGN Commissioner Points Out the

"Dry" Nation Object of Party;

BROADWAY PROPERTY

SOLD; \$75.000 IS PRICE

The Gaskell estate has sold to Jesse

Stainbart a San Expendence for Steel and Broadway, for 1970 Although Armstein is connected with the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway, the property is not to be utilized for railroad purposes, according to a statement by Steinhart today. The corner has a frontage of 114 feet on Broadway and is occupied by old residences. No

CONCERT COMPANY morrow afternoon will include an in- among physicians who have already in teresting address by George Hamilin vestigated it. Fitch, noted writer, who will address the club members on "Books" The Gadako is to have an opera company of address will be given at 3 o'clock her own. Immediately upon expiration of sharp and invitations have been exher contract with the Metropolitan in tended to all the women's clubs of the spring organization will be perfected. the bay region. A large attendance Minor roles are to be sung almost ex- is expected and the afternoon will be

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THE (MEXTH) AND WARRENTON STREETS

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ITAXATION HOME

Plan at Weekly Luncheon.

Tentative plans for the Doli show and Northern California Conference of the "Home Rule in Taxation and Why berear to be held December 2, 5, and 6. Congregational church opened its annual Social Workers Should Favor It, was for the benefit of the West Oakland session in the First Congregational the special topic of discussion of the was chairman of the day. "If this proposed amendment is

feers, report of the board of directors, vote of the supervisors or of the voters the value of personal property from tax. Fruit trees, grains, fences, irri

> Dr. W. G. Egglesten, state lecturer of the organization, handled his subject in the concrete, giving comparisons showing, he stated, wherein the municipality, governing itself under the proposed land value law, or home rule tax, saved to its citizens thousands of dollars.

business; address. "The Function of the League, was prosent and spoke. Church," Rev. T. T. Giffen discussion Christopher Proceedings of the Home Rule Church," Rev. T. A. Born. Christopher Ruess introduced the workers from the different organiza-

There are about 350 delegates from out-ide districts in attendance.

Alleged Advantage in Inspection Dispute.

President Wilson Loudly
Cheered.

E. A. Young, butcher and former president of the Merchants' Exchange, renewed his fight with Dr. R. A. Archibald, city inspector of meats and markets, by filling with the city occurring a statement carrying affidavits contradicting cate-peeches urging a movement for nation-

statement by Steinhart today. The corner has a frontage of 114 feet on Broadway and is occupied by old residences. No plans for building upon it immediately have been made.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH IS LOOTED

Burglars broke into the superintendent's room of the new First Presbyterian Church at Twenty-sixth and Broadway tast night by smashing a window. They stole stamps from a desk and looted the stole stamps from a desk and looted the state of the present party lines.

At the opening of the session last clared a harmless process.

In the salour meet in the superintendent is session last clared a harmless process.

FIND NEW METHOD OF TYPHOID INOCULATION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 11.—A new method of typhoid inoculation, which it is declared will revolutionize the present practices of the treatment of this process.

Governor Hooper told of the fight for prohibition in Tennessee, and said that a victory had been gained by abandoning party lines.

At the opening of the session last clared a harmless process. clared a harmless process.

The discovery includes a mode of diag nosis through the human skin and the system has been tested on 125 cases. By vention success in its nation-wide cam- it any patient can be proved susceptible to typhoid or the opposite, vaccinated patients may ascertain whether the treatment has "taken," and the length TO ADDRESS HOME CLUB of time necessary before revaccination has been definitely fixed. The discovery has attracted considerable attention

DEDOCITORS OF DEFINIT **CONCERN GIVEN CHOICE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11-The depositors of the defunct California Safe Deposit and Trust company are facing the alternative of accepting a cash dividend on their deposits of 31/2 per cent, payable January 2, or taking as their quota Western Pacific stock at \$10 per share, an advance of \$2 a share over the cresent market.

At the time the court order was issued declaring a 3½ per cent dividend Western Pacific stock was valued, fairly the court declared, at \$10. Since then it has steadily decreased until yesterday morning \$8 was the price asked, a quarter of a point higher than it was Satur-

Frank F. Symmes, receiver for the bank, said this morning that he put the proposition squarely up to depositors. who were undecided as to whether to take their cash or the stock

WOULD ABANDON ROAD; **NEW LINE HAS TRAFFIC**

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—The Klamath Lake Railroad Company filed an application with the railroad com-mission today for authority to abandon the operation of its road from Thrall, Siskiyou county, to Klamath Falls, Oregon, a distance of 24 miles. The reason given is that the California Northeastern nas completed a line from Weed to Kismath Falls, taking away the business previously enjoyed by the Kalmath Lake Railroad. This has rendered its income insufficient to warrant further service.

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 11 -- Wheat-Cn

SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Raw segar, firm muscrade 3 04c; centrifural, 3.54c; molesse segg; 2 75c; reflued, quiet

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — Friday afternoon, small black purse containing gold, several small checks and memorandums; liberal re-checks and memorandums; liberal re-ward. Driver "O.." Acme Laundry; Ence phone Oakland 1121.

STRONG, capable girl; housework, cooking; wages \$30, 1000 Sherman st., Ala. FOR SALE-Young fresh cow, \$60; also

NICELT furnished flat, close in, at-3052 Broadway; rent rearonable.

CONDITIONS FAVOR WHEAT PRICES NEW YORK STOCK LIST on the New York Stock Exchange are from J. Q Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex

STOCKS RALLYING

Prices Down to Level When Buying Results.

stock market today favored a raily. The slemp of yesterday brought down prices to a level which resulted in increased buying for the long account.

The award of higher wages to conductors and trainupen on eastern roads was of little effect, as some such compromise had been generally expected. The upturn was helped on by the more cheerful advices concerning the Merican situation, the recovery in copper metal powers abroad and the refusal of the courts to enjoin New Haven's \$57.000 bond issue.

Concessions were made in prices in the late afternoon, owing to the extinction of a large part of the tosting more interest length 's figures to x@%c up. The close was nervous, ranging from last night's figures to x@%c up. The close was the beginning of a seemingly continuous decline.

Commission house support of oats was barely sufficient to hold the rearket from a share break. afternoon, owing to the extinction of a large part of the frosting anort interest Lemian Variety sold a point below the highest and other stocks helf as much.

The market closed heavy. Speculation became listless and little resistance was offered when the bears attacked prices again, à 2-point decline in New Hever dissipated the confident feeling which had grevalled earlier, and in general reaction carried prices to within a fractional advance of yesterday's close.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers. MISCELLANEOUS BONDS Bay Counties Power Co 5s. 9914 | Cai Gas & Elec Gen M & C T 5s. 913 | do do Unit 5s. 93 | City Electric Co 5s. 90 | Gr Western Power Co 5s. 704 | Los Angeles Railway 5s. 1024 | Toc Angel 1200 C at 5 7 ... 95% 972 95% 95% 95% 1012 102%

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NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK. Nov. 11.—Lead—Quiet, 4.30c bid; London, £19 7s 6d. Spelter—Quiet, 5 23 25 35; London, £20 10c. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Copper—Nominal; standard, spot and futures, not quoted; electrolytic, 15 750@18c; lake, 16 50c; casting, 15.50c. 15.5%. Tin--Dull; spot. 39.15@39.85c; November. 59.15c, 58.4%. December, 59.15@39.50c, January, 39.29@39.60c. Iron-Quiet; unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Call money, steady.

\$\frac{34}{24}\$ per cent; ruling rate, \$\frac{34}{24}\$ per cent;
closing \$34.64\$ per cent; time loans, rasy: 60
and 90 days, 5 per cent; six months, \$\frac{42}{25}\$
Prime mercautile paper, 5\frac{42}{26}\$ per cent;
sterling exchange, steady; 60 days, \$\frac{4}{2}.50\$
demand, \$\frac{4}{2}\$\$ Si; commercial bills, \$\frac{4}{2}.50\$.

Mexican dollars—46c.

Government bonds—Steady; railroad bonds,
irregular.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Shipping News and Marine Intelligence SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Tuesday, November 11. November 11 to November 16.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart for the ert few days are as follows:

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Arctic—Fort Bragg
Harvard—Los Augeles
Chiyo Maru—Hongkong
Vanguard—Eureka
Hilonian—Hondralu
President—Puget Sound TO DEPART.

UP, THEN DOWN

Yesterday's Slump Brings the Decilne Carries the Quotations Well Under Last Night's

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Conditions in the CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Opening wheat prices stock market today favored a rally. The slump today were unchanged to the higher and the CHICAGO, Nov. 11 -- Opening wheat prices

The close was herrons, ranging from last night's figures to x@%c up.

The corn opening, which was x@%c to %c off, was the beginning of a seemingly continuous decline.

The close was steady at a lose of x@%c to %c%c net.

Commission bouse superpt of oats was harely satisficient to hold the market from a share break. CHICAGO. Nov. 11—Close: Wheat, December, 804c@884c; Mar, 91c.
Coro—December, 684c; May, 70@704c.
Oate—December, 88@384c; May, 71%@414c.
Pork—January, 820.124; May, \$20.124;
Lard—January, 819.721@10.75; May, \$10.90.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Cash: Corn. No. 2. 714; No. 2 white. 714@72c; No. 2 yellow, 72c; No. 2, 71c; No. 3, new, 884c; No. 3 white, 71@714c; No. 3 yellow, 714@ No. 3 yellow, Bew. 69c.

Rye—No 2, 64\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Barley—54\(\pi\)5.25.

Ciorer—\$11\(\pi\)13.25. 81 /c.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE S SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., Nov. 11.-Eggs-Banch, fancy, 55%c; store, 48c.

NEW TORK, Nev. 11.—Butter—Firm: re-celuts, \$700 tube; creamery, extras, 334@ \$44ac; firsts, 25@51%c; state dairy, finest, Cheese-Firm. Receipts, 2000 boxes. Eggs—Steedy. Receipts, 10,400 cases: free gamered extras, 45,635c; extra firsts, 42,544c western gathered whites, 45,635c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Hogs—Receipts, Z3,000; at resterilation breaker. Burn, \$7.60 g. inchts. \$7.65@8.20; mixed, \$7.65@8.22; 57.50@8.25; rough, \$7.50@7.70; pigs

beary \$7 50@\$.25; rough, \$7 50@7.70; pigs, \$5.50@7.175.

Cattle—Receipts, Tid, stendt Beeves, \$6.77

@3.50; Texas steer, \$6.60@7.75; western, \$6.60

\$5. Euchers and feeders, \$5.00.70. cows and heifers, \$3.80@9.25; ca'ves, \$700.70. cows and heifers, \$3.80@9.25; ca'ves, \$700.100; generally 10c higher; native, \$4.35@5.60; western, \$4.40@5.500; yearlings, \$5.50@5.75; lambs, native, \$6.25@5.05; western, \$6.25@8.

San Francisco Markets

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 10 .- Everything on the dairy produce market increased in Price today. First grades advanced 2c price today. First grades advanced 2c burks 01
per dozen and seconds or pullet grades Red Bluft 0
and butter each annexing 4c per dozen Saramento 00
and pound respectively. First grade eggs M. Tamalpais. Tr
were quoted at 53c per dozen following San Jose Tr
receipt of advices from San Francisco Fresso 00 Dairy Produce Exchange quotations, seconds or pullet grades 41½c per dozen and butter 30½c per pound.

PETALUMA, Nov. 10.—The week pened with a change reported in the opened with a change reported in the price of extra ranch eggs. Upon receipt of the morning advices from the San Francisco Dairy Exchange the local dealers reported that the price had advanced to 53c in this city. This was the figure offered for the delivery of Saturday. The receipts for today were rather heavy. The eggs are not being delivered as abnudantly as they were a few weeks. of the egs are not being delivered as abnudantly as they were a few weeks previous. The price of select pullet eggs also advisanced, the local dealers offering 12 41½c. The delivery of this grade was fair. It was rather active on the marheavy.

STOCKTON, Nov. 10 .-- There were no changes in the quotations today on the local produce market. Ranch eggs continued the leading commodity from the standpoint of demand, but the supply was large and the farmers received but 490 per dozen for firsts and 470 for seconds. Ranch butter remained firm, large quantities being marketed at 27c per pound. Trading in poultry was confined almost entirely to fancy varieties.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE Sales on the exchange yesterday were as follows:

Butter-30 cases of extra at 31c; 10 Cases at 30%c.
Eggs—Twenty cases of fresh extras at 55c; 20 cases at 54c; 10 cases of storage 500; 20 cases at 540; 10 cases of storage extras at \$50; 20 cases of selected pullets at \$40; 20 cases at \$43½c.

Cheese—None.

Artivals on the local market yesterday were \$6,800 pounds of butter, 550 cases of eggs and 72,300 pounds of cheese.

Cheese—Per lb., new California fancy flate 18c; do flets 16c; Celifornia Young

flats, 18c; do firsts, 16c; California Young America, fancy, 171/2c; do firsts, 15c; New York cheddars, 20c; do twins, 20c; do trip-lets, 20c; Wisconsin twins, 161/2c; do triplets, 17%c: Oregon twins, 16c; do triplets, 15c; do young America, 17c. POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES

Potatoes (per ctl.)—Delta whites, 85c@ \$1.10; do fancy, \$1.20@1.85; Salinas, \$1 90 @2; Oregon Burbanka, \$1.25@1.50; sweets,

\$1@1.25.
Onions, per ctl: Silverskins, \$1.25@1.50: on street, 15c higher.
Vegetables—Tomatoes, 25@50c per box; southern, per crate, 75c@81; okra, per box. 75c; string beans, 2@6c per lb; green peppers, 25@60c per box; do southern, per lb, 2½@3c; hot chile, 75c per box; egg plant, 50@90c per box: do southern, per lb, 4@5c; rhubarb, 75c@\$1.25 per box; cabbage, \$1.25@1.75 per ctl; summer squash, per box, 75c@\$1; do cream, 50@75c; Hubbard, per sack, 70@75c; do Mar-75c: Hubbard, per sack, 70@75c: do Mar-rowfat, 65@75c; sprouts, 34@5c per lb; mushrooms, per lb, 50@60c; carrots, per Date. Time.Ft. Time.F Apples, per box: Newtown pippins, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.75; 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, \$1.15\(\tilde{g}\)1.49; Spitz-enberg, 4-tier, \$1.40\(\tilde{g}\)1.75; 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, \$1.10 \(\tilde{g}\)1.25; beliffower, 3\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, \$1.50\(\tilde{g}\)1.55; do 4\(\frac{4}{2}\)-tier, \$1.15\(\tilde{g}\)

> COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Spot cotton—Quiet; middling upuands. 13 60c; do gulf, 13.85c.
> FUTURES.
> Quotations today were as follows:
> Option—Open. High. Low

J. C. WILSON & CO MERCHERA!

NEW YORK STOCK EXCENSES NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE SEIGASO BOARD OF TRADE

THE STOOM AND BOMD RECHARGE Offices, Mills Bulleting and Paleco Motel San Francisco

Advance of Three and One-Half Cent Is Reported.

After remaining stationary for several days, eggs today strengthened and advanced 3½ cents, bringing up at 58½

was slightly stronger, the price of the Australian product not being low enough to hurt the market materially. Pullets adanced 5 cents. Cheese, both California and Young America, remained station-

ary.
Official quotations of Armour & Company today follow:
Butter—Fancy. 30½c.
Eggs—Fancy. 58½c; pullsts. 46c; rurals,
32c, and eastern, 30c.
Cheese—California, 18c per lb; Young
America, 17½c per lb.

FRESH FRUITS

Grapes—Seedless, \$1.50@2.25.
Apples, per box—Newtown Piopins, 4tier, \$1.50@1.75; do 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$\(\frac{1}{2}\)-tier, \$\(\ 1.75.
Pears Bartletts, per box, \$1.50@2.25; other varieties, 75c@\$1.75.
Figs.—Per box, black, 50@90c; white, 45

©75c.
Strawberries—Per cheet, \$4.50@10.
Cranberries—Cape cod, per bbl, \$9@
9.59; New Jersey late red, per bbl, \$10@
10.50; Coos Bay, per box, £2.25@2.50.
Raspberries—Per chest, \$5@16.
Bananas—4@5c per lb.
Lemons—Per box, Standard, \$3.50@4.50;
choice, \$5.50@6.59. Pomegranates—Per box, 50@60c; large loxes, 75c@\$1.75.

Quinces—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

CRICAGO, Nov. 11—Butter—Unchanged.

Ergy—Higher. Receipts, 8769 cases; at mark.

Cases included. 28@33c; ordinary firsts, 59. 51; do fancy, \$1.65@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2;
32c; firsts, 34c.

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Per ctl., Delta Whites, 85c@
51; do fancy, \$1.65@1.10; Salinas, \$1.85@2;
32c; firsts, 34c. Onions-Per ctl. Silverskins, \$1.25@ L50.
Tomatoes—25@75c per box; do southern, per crate. 90c@\$1.
String beans—3@5c per lb; lima, 5@6c

er 10.

Summer squash—Per box, 75c@\$1.23.

Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c.

Celery—Per dozen bunches, 30@40c.

Cucumbers—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- Bar silver, 59%c. WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity and southern California

—Rain tonight and probably Wednesday: fresh
south wind.

Sacramento. Santa Clara and San Joaquin
valleys—Rain tonight and probably Wednesday
light south wind.

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the Pacific slope north of the Tehachapi and
fair weather in the south. Light rain has fair
in portions of Oregon and Washington and to
the San Francisco har section. The weather is
fair over the central portion of the country
and cloudy, with scattered light slow is reported from Penusylvania northeastward. Conditions are somewhat unsettled in the northera
portion of this district and scattered showers
are probable Wednesday.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have lasued: EPPERSON-FRENCH—George Epperson, 59, Oakland, and Retta French, 51, 8an Fran-Oskiand. and Retts French, 61, 82n Francisco.
GIGUIERE-BROWN-Karl E. Giguiera, 24, Yolo, and Ruth A. M. Brown, 21, Oakland.
RAMIN-YAUTIS-Martin Ramin, 84, and Lucy M. Tautis, 52, both of Oakland.
SALVADORI-BUTTURINO-Antonio Salvadori, 29, and Marguerita Butturino, 24, both of Petalum.

[MITH-HART-George D. Smith, Jr., 24, Cargo, City, and Eleanor G. Hart, 23, Berkeley, 58 EELE-INVATE-RAMN-WII A Steale, 80, 628, 1 land, and Mary L. Waterman, 23, Grand Rapids.

WILSON-DAVIS-Sanders Wilson, 52, and Hat tie Davis, 42, both of Oakland.

STEARNS—Bessle against James Stearns; al leged cruelty. DIVORCES GRANTED.

DIVORCES FILED.

CORDY-Catherine E. from George H. Cordy; interlocutory decree; desertion.

HAWRINS—Nettle F. from Chester A. Haw-kins; final decree; cruelty.

DEATHS.

HOLMES—In Hopland, November 11, 1913, Carolyn G. Holmes of Oakland. Cal.. dearly beloved nother of Paul Holmes of Oakland. a native of Sturgeon, Mich., aged 51 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday. November 18, 1913, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the parlors of Grant D. Miller 288-2872 East Fourteenth street, Oakland. Interment, Mt. View cemetery.

LEANER—In this city, November 10, 1913, Annie T. Leaner, beloved wife of Ruben T. Leaner, mother of Mrs. Rube Smith, Mrs. Ruby Lett, Annie, Blanch and Earl T. Leaner, daughter of Mrs. Barah Ridgway, a native of Missouri, aged 51 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully lovited to attend the funeral Wednesday. November 12, 1913, from her late residence, 628 Fifty-eighth street. Oakland. Incidention, California Crematorium. RELISEN—In Berkeley. November 10, 1913, at his residence, 2909 Swart street, Hans, helored husband of Mrs. Emille Nelsen and father of Peter and Emilie Nelsen, a native of Deumark, aged 74 years, 1 month and 23 days. A member of Oak Grove Lodge, No. 215, F. & A. M. Remains at funeral chapel of S. James Firmer, 183 Eighteenth street, between 1 acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, November 13, at 2 p. B... from the funeral chapal of B. James Finner 336 Fichteenth street, Detween Leagerapn and San Pablo avenues. Oakland. Cremation at California.

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STANDARD LODGE, U. D.; Mon. eve., Masonic Temple. 12th and Washington.

Scottish Rite Dunner Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Nov. 17. 28th and 28th degrees. A. H. Trathen, presiding.

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all Nobles welcome. Etal Oakland, 13th-Alica.

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OAKLAND.

OAK LEAF, 8—Meetings every 2d and 4th
Thursday. Masonic Temple, 13th and
Washington sts. CARTAND LODGE LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Friday night at Moose Hall, 12th and Clay ats. W. J. Hamilton, sec-

retary. I. O. O. F. 000

Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat. eve., Orion Hall, 11th ave. and E. 12th st. ENGLISHMEN, ATTENTION. ENGLISHMEN. ATTENTION.
Albion Lodge, Sors of St. George, intites you to join them; beneficial, fraternal, social, Eligibility extended to
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SPECIAL NOTICES

For information, J. Car-

CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO of Hartford; losses paid dollar for dol-lar, 519 Syndicate Building, Phone Oak-Iand 2061.

DR. A. F. MAINE wishes to announce that he has removed his offices from the Thayer bldg., 14th and Jefferson. to the Dalziel bldg., 532 15th st. Phone Oakland 293

OLD mirrors resilvered; new ones made to order: work guaranteed. 2124 Tele-graph ave.; phone Lakeside 3487. SAFETY RAZOR blades sharpened, 30c per dozen. D. O'Day 435 13th st.

LOST AND FOUND

D-Bringle buildog with write trimmings. Apply Claremont Country Club. FOUND-A collie dog. Phone Elm 275.

LOST—Saturday, Nov. 8, either in 16th st depot waiting-room, Oakland, or on train running between 16th st depot and Alameda, one ladles handbag containing money, jewelry, etc.; party finding same return to 1912 Buena Vista eve. Alameda, receive reward. LOST-Tuesday, on Telegraph ave., bet.

Merrimac and 28th sts., pair of gold spectacles; Chas. H. Wood marked in-side of case. Return to 2775 Telegraph ave, and receive reward. LOST—On Richmond street car. lady's watch, initials E. S. star engraving with diamond setting. Finder return to 216 7th st., Richmond, receive reward.

OST-In Eroadway Cafeteria or Owl ig store, silver vanity case; return Hauser, 4670 San Sebastian ave.; reward. LOST—Nov. 10 at or near Court House, a rair of gold howed eye-glasses of bluds tint: reward. F. E. Whitney, 909 Broadway.

LOST-Silver-tip black fox muff on Key Route train; \$10 reward. Box 84, Tribune. San Francisco.

LOST-Blue Angora cat. ans. to name of Dutch; reward. 5459 Shafter ave.

LOST—Amethyst stick pin. reward. J. L. 2616 13th ave.

OSTRICH PLUME, pink and ceries on 10 a. m.; reward. Return to 1611 Clay st.

PLEASE return child's jewelry taken from 605 42d st., articles were keep-sakes of dead daughter; suitable reward. Phone Fiedmont 2027. STRAYED FROM HOME, FOX TER-RIER PUPPY, 6 MONTHS OLD

RIER PUPPY, 6 MONTHS WHITE WITH BROWN SPOT HUMP AND ONE BROWN EAR PHONE MERRITT 2958. REWARD WILL party in automobile who picked up

typewriting books and papers on 13th ave., near Greenwood, please phone Merritt 2137 or leave books at Tribune office for Mr. Hall?

WILL express man who met lady on 4th ave., near E. 33d st., deliver trunk to

PERSONALS

NT poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-land; phone Merritt 3827.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. HOME for friendless and homeless girls

and women who need help. Phone or call 2107 18th ave.; Merritt 2186; Mrs.

IF Geo. Anderson, formerly a West Oakland R. R. employe, will address Box 220. Tribune: very important MONEY TO LOAN 16 279. Tribune; very important
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Delight Illustrated lecture by Rev.

monds in the auditorium of the Unitarian Church, lith and Castro sts. "A Little Journey to the Home of William Tell"; beautiful views of lovely Switzerland. Admission 25c. ST. PAUL'S EFISCOPAL CHURCH COT

Grand ave. and Montecito—Rev. Alexander Alien, rector, res. cor. Perkins and Palm: phone Oakland 3334.

HELD WANTED MALE ACTIVE young man wanted for a money making business; must be a willing worker and invest \$250; act quickly; call afternoon or evening, 6:30 to 8, Room 9 Bacon bldg AUTO Motor Engineering School, cor-per Adeline and 57th sts., Cakland; es-

SALES MANAGER for branch big money for a good man; \$150 cash required. Box 211, Tribune. A HUSTLEP wanted; \$100 cash, balance easy terms, buys a \$1000 route. Address L Ines, General Delivery, Oakland

BRIGHT boy for cashier; references required Rollar, 485 14th st. BOY with wheel to work all day. Apply Manheim & Mazor, 1314 Clay st. BOY with wheel wanted all day. Apply

CADDIES WANTED FOR THE CLARE RIENCE UNNECESSARY: ADVANCE-MENT IN PAY POSSIBLE FOR GOOD BOY. APPLY ON THE GOLF COURSE TO CADDIE-MASTER.

CEMENT-FINISHER; steady work for experienced, capable man. Phone Oakland 3300

LET the Oakland Emp Agency supply vour help, 1455 Franklin, Oak, 5288. MEN and women; learn a trade that makes you independent; wages while learning. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

MEN, women, learn the barber trade make big money during Fair. Call or write Moler Barber College, 234 3d, S P STRONG boy wanted for candy factory must have some experience. Apply E Lehnhardt, 1809 Broadway.

SCHOOL BOY to work evenings; \$7 week Employment office, 419 9th st. WANTED FOR U. S ARMY, able-bodied unmarried men, between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English lan-guage. For information apply to Recruit-ing Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

WANTED for office work, young man, 16 or 17 years old, good habits, residing PAPERHANGER wishes work by the day; with parents, chance for advancement, state salary expected; references. Box state salary er 8392, Tribune. WANTED—Driver for cleaning wagon, or presser: driver knowing Osciland trade. 2019 23d ave. E. Oak.; Mer. 252. POSITION as night watchman by reliable

WANTED-Laborers for pick and shovel work; wages \$2.50, 8 hours' work. Apply corner West and 29th sts. TOUNG man for light factory work; \$7 per week Can Wed, 9-10 a. m., 1301

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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AT the Success Employment Agency, 411 15th st., near Franklin—Wanted, cooks, waitresses, chambernaids, second girls house girls; best wages. Oakland 727. AN office assistant for 2 days per week; must write good, fast hand, must be quick and accurate in figures. Box \$456, Tribune.

Al FEMALE HELP wanted, cooks, house girls, etc. Swift Emp. Agency, 151 Broadway, room 222; phone Oak, 933. A YOUNG lady as assistant stenographer BEST domestic help, male and female cooks, waitresses chamber maids; city and country. 827 Jefferson: Oak. 8754. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson's Employment Agency, 1512 Broadway; phone Oakland 1945.

COMPETENT Swedish or German girl for Keneral housework; \$35. 558 28th st. COMPETENT girl for cooking and ger eral housework. Phone Oakland 5838, EXPERIENCED salesladies for a sale at

People's Store, 932 Washington st.; apply this evening up to 9 p. m. EXPERIENCED saleslady wanted. Apply Diehl's, 469 14th st. GOOD home for young girl: light services; I child 5 years, some clothes; pre-fer orphan. Pledmont ave. car. 1 Monte Vista ave. Phone Pled. 5777.

GIRL for general housework. Phone Pledmont 3503. GOOD female help waiting; phone in your wants. Swift Agency; Oakland 933. HOUSEK DEPER-No objection to wide with one child. Box 8352. Tribune. LET the Cakland Emp. Agency supply your help 1456 Franklin. Oak. 5288. LADY wanted to keep house for middle-aged man and 3 girls Box 1184, Trib. MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework, who prefers a good home and small wages. 8852 Grove.

PRACTICAL help will be given any woman or girl of the segregated dis-trict whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Lakeside 2050.

SEWING, house or yard work; for plane or dramatic art lessons. Box 8894, Tribune, Berkeley, TWO cooks, \$49 and \$45; gir's for general housework; second girl, \$30; waitresses, maids, Women's Emp. Exchange, 1512 Broadway, Oak, 3359.

concern. Box 423, Tribune. VANTED-Refined, competent woman as housekeeper and companion for elderly

couple in the country. Call 2949 Summit et, our Orchard WANTED—A girl for general housework, plain cooking; 2 in family; German or Swedish. 182 Perry.

WANTED-Girl to assist in housework and do baby's washing; good chance to learn cooking; \$15. Phone Berkeley 977. WANTED-Young girl for general housework, 2 in family, \$25 a month. Phone Piedmont 1216.

WANTED - Reliable woman for light housework and cooking; 3 in family; wages \$25. Phone Merritt \$773. WANTED-A school girl or elderly lady for light housework. \$25 60th at WANTED-Woman, middle-aged, who has had children; \$1 a day. 2526 13th ave. YOUNG girl for upstairs work and as-sist with children. Call forenoons, 39 Monte Vista ave

VIRGINIA RANDOLPH, high - classed, refined and intelligent psychic; call and environment. Parlson, high Broad-pooling manipuring switches im comb ; nor bereing sand. 121 Marsing sand. 121 Mars COMPETENT woman desire children's agt. Barciay cornet, 122 16th; Oak 7318.

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AMBITIOUS TOUNG MAN, 21 TEARS OF AGE, wishes position with Oakland firm; have had selesmanship and cleri-cal experience; have highest references from former employers. Address box 186, TRIBUNE.

Al BOOKKFEPER wants small set books to keep month!-, good at straightening out and rearranging; long experience; reasonable. Bookkeeper, Oakiand 4835. take care of auto: can also milk and take care horses. Phone Ala. 1063. A CHINESE boy wants position; house work or daily work. Address W. Sing 321 5th st. Oakland.

AUTO chauffeur. Japanese, wishes position; will also do other work. Phone

A 101 NG man, willing to work, wishes 2 job driving team or taking care of horses. J. Dunn, 944 57th st., Oakland. JAPANESE boy wishes work during morning, 6 to 8 or evenings after 6. Phone Oakland 1384. I. Kirihara. BRIGHT Japanese school boy wishes po sition in small family near College o

Telegraph ave., or in Berkeley. K. M. C., 2375 Shattuck ave., Berkeley. BOOKKEEPER, theroughly efficient, ca pable of taking charge office, wants EXFERIENCED dressmaker will sew in

CAPABLE salesman, aged 28, married, desirous of making change, would like position with large wholesale or relait house as drummer or salesman; refer ences. Box 8391, Tribune.

COMPETENT bookkeeper having down town office will keep small set of book for small fee. Address Box 4052, Trib

CHINESE, first-class cook, wants post-tion. Chinese Mission, 264 8th st., Oak land; phone Lakeside 3790.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener wish es to do planting and start rew garder of any kind. Phone Oak 985, Its. JAPANESE boy wishes position as cool in private family; long, experienced good refs. Phone Oakland 6393 Higashi.

JAPANESE boy, experienced, wants no sition as porter in store or bar. F. Hide, 511 7th st., Oakland JANITOR wants work, handy with brush, Phone Lakeside 4055.

MARRIED MAN WITH AUTO DELIV-ERY CAR WOULD LIKE STEADY OR ODD JOBS; OAK, OR S.F. 1522 55th Av. POSITION wanted as januter, caretaker or working night watchman: 53; German: active, single, sober and handy with tools; city refs. A. L. Paulat, 512 8th st.

rooms papered, \$4. H. L. Swan, 371 little st.; phone Oakland 6477. PAINTER, Paper hanger and tinter, first

man: best references. Address Box 3009, POSITION as night janitor and watchman by reliable man. Address A. R., Box 8461, Tribune

PAINTER and tinter wants work; all tools Phone Oakland \$964. SITUATION wanted; painting, paperhanging, etc. 561 Jones st.; phone Oak-land 5314.

STRONG young Christian man wants work; can do house, garden, janitor, porter or rough work. Phone Oak, 7876 TWO experienced young men wish posi-

Box \$393, Tribune. WANTED by young man of good mora character, a place to work for board and room while attending school. Ad-Student, 1310 Madison st., or phone Oakland 2741.

WANTED—A place to work after school ficurs by young man attending Heald's Bus. College, in exchange for room and board. Phone Oakland 201. WANTS work as janitor, night porter or dishwasher: state wages. Frank Bar-

YOUNG married man, good retail or ma in or outside: first-class: no booze or

tobacco used. Box 8034, Tribune. YOUNG man, clerk and salesman, married, wants steady position with an Oakland firm; best of references. Box

8446, Trihune. YOUNG married man wants job as fire man or pumpman; references. Be Aldrich, 488 10th st. Phone Oak. 9211. FOUNG Japanese wants work at night; can read, write and speak English. Tanaka, 2670 Fruitvale ave.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

remedied. Phone Roof Doctor, Mer. 4046. CONTRACT wanted grading; experienced: hoisters to rent; go anywhere. F. J King, 3308 Mission st., San Francisco DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? Roof painting and repairing: no bill pre-sented until roof is found water-tight; all work guaranteed: 29 years' experience Lovett Bros., 571 39th; Pledmont 3634. JAP. day workers; gardening, housework

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SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

AAA—All kirds of sewing, reasonable; I can make that old sult into an up-to-date dress. 412 20th at. A COMPETENT lady with ref. wishes po tition as manager of rooming WANTED—Foung woman with good education, some capital, to angage in section, some capital, to angage in section some capital, to angage in section some capital and a reputable in the section work with a reputable in the section in t

> ternity cases taken; best references. Phone Oakland 6710. NO 1 stemperapher and typist wishe sition; next penman, 674 27th st., Oakland. A PRACTICAL nurse wishes position car invalid or convalencent. 1102

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Jackson st.: phone Oakland \$581. A JAPANESE woman wants position nea town, domestic or cooking, for few hours in afternoon. 551 7th st 1.4DV would like tuning to do at neat and accurate. Address Box 8047. Tribune.

A COMPETENT woman wants laundry work and cleaning. Mrs. Brown; phone Oakland 4368. AN elderly lady wishes work by the day; washing and house-cleaning. Phone Oakland 7876

A WOMAN wants day or half-day work experienced. Phone Lakeside 1555. YOUNG woman wanted; housework; sood A JAPANESE girl wants position to help wages, small family. Phone Oak, 5265, at cooking. Phone Piedmont 244. wages, small family. Phone Oak. 5285. COLORED woman would like housework

rg or hand work. 1115 15th at.

FEMALE-Continued COMPETENT first-class, practical nurse with reference wishes work. Phone Lakeside 3024.

COMPETENT young woman wants position as cook or houseworker in small family; wages \$40. Box 8226, Tribuna-COLORED woman wants washing to take home; reasonable prices; first-class work. Phone Merritt 5187. COLORED woman would like work by the day. Phone Oakland 9446.

C. S. NURSE wishes case, Box 194, Trib-COLORED lady wishes work as maid

COMPETENT, reliable woman wants work, what have you to offer? Oak. 5253 DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring wanted to take home. Will go out by Cutchin: Oakland 5852, after 6 p. m.

at home. Phone Merritt 4505. DRESSMAKER wants to go out by the day; plain sewing; \$1.25 a day. Phone Pledment 6786.

DRESSMAKER wisnes position; sewir: at home or by the day; reasonable Phone Berkeley 5168. DRESSMAKER, experienced, wishes po suion, sewing in families; \$2 day. Phone Berkeley 5768.

Boulevard, East Oakland. EXPERIENCED dressmaker would like to go as helper to first class dressmak-Phone Merritt 1416.

EXPERIENCED Danish girl wishes sev-ond work or general housework and cooking, refs. Box 424, Tribune. EXPERIENCED chambermaid would like position in hotel or first-class boarding-house. 1724 5th st.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work at termoons or evenings, good. Oak, 528 FIRST-CLASS laundress wants work by day. Phone evenings, Oakland 6572. GERMAN girl, good cook, wants position in private family where there is secongirl; \$40. Box 4047. Tribune.

GIRL wants position, assisting in house work and cooking. 2742 Mabel st., West
Berkeley.

Soc a share; a bargain; first call gets
it Box 392. Tribune.

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ABE P. LEACH, Attorney-at-Law, Se-curity Bank Building, Oakland, Cal., Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first public. 'ion: Nov. 4, 1913.

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H. P. MEHRMANN. Administrator of the estate of Horace Ramey, deceased.

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> Discussion Between Solons and University Men.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11,-Henry M. Samuel M. Grabam, assistant attorneygeneral, went into conference with itesdent Wilson early today, concerning the
publication of a letter purporting to have
been written by Senator Lewis of Illinois, to Mr. Pindell, offering the latter
the St. Petersburg post on condition that
he resign at the end of one year.

President Wilson has indicated he would
investigate all the circumstances connected with the letter, and the summoning of Mr Graham was taken as an inclication that the Department of Justice might look into the affair.

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had, astic from five years' study in Paris, lived most of his life in this city. Music lovers of this community will best remember him by his playing at the First Condition of the him by his playing at the First Condition of the him by his playing at the First Condition of the Charles R. Brown and at the First Presbyterian Church His musical offerangs at three houses of worship found a distinct feature of the Sunday services and the classical recitals he gave at the conclusion of the Sunday services attracted many hundreds of organ lovers each Sabrath.

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H R MEHRMANN, Administrator of the estate of Thomas

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The answer of Justice are 6.3 precitors. In the timekry forward sections a goodly vote was related up to noon, and the fact that the pulsar of the pulsar will remain open until 7 p. m. will other. Senator Owen said:

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from San Francisco, Oakland and neares anotal situation that demands immediate sorely needed by some of the voters as the rain played havoc with the canhad aside from five years' study in Paris. Could be speak direct to the President, terior of several of these was so

Purporting to show the approximate distribution of each \$100 collected in taxes, etc., by the clip, the following statement has been pre pared by the Alexander County Tox Association: Wital defects of the bill would be removed by a one line amendment increasing the nowars of the central beard by giving it full authority over the operations of the Federal Reserve bank.

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is the first of a similar series planned by that club. Professor Steindorff, fol-

lowing the concert, remarked that the

"They seemed to frink in the various renditions. he said, "and really sur-

which they listened. It is a pleasure to play before such an audience, I can as-Glen Wood, supervisor of music, and

A. C. Parker, superintendent of schools, pave brief talks. Wood explained the importance of music, declaring that as an asset for the success of the student music, asset for the success of the student music;

Among the selections rendered yesterday were those from "Mignon" by Thomas, the "Grand Phantasie" from the opera "Harsel and Gretel" by Hum-perdinck, Schibert's "Unfinished Symplony" and lines from Haydn and Wag-The entire audience rose and sang

OIL FOR NORTH AFRICA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Boosting

agent of

ment of commerce, in a reply to the

department, made public today. Mr. Thompson advocates the introduction

a special report made by Mr. Thomp-

oil manufacturing industry in France,

STOCKTON, Nov. 11.-The Tidewater

& Southern Railway Company has operited its first electric car between this

city and Modesto. The trip was made

in a special car belonging to the Central

California Traction Company.

Among the Tidewater officials who

made the trip were: Byron A. Bearce, president; J. H. Wallace, chief engineer;

J. C. Lindsay, assistant engineer; W. C. Pack, auditor; T. H. Uren, right of way

BEAUTIFUL OFFERTORY

agent; L. H. Landis, traffic manager.

of the United States will be sung the of-fertory, "God shall wipe away all tears,"

specially written for and dedicated to the

enowdrafts three miles from this place. The entire party was without food for

more than 24 hours. Farmers went to their aid yesterday and all were taken to the farmhouses. The passengers were

keep from freezing.

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Manufacturers of Fletcher's AMERICAN COTTONSEED Castoria Prevent Firm From Using Trade Mark.

SEATTLE, Nov. 11. - The Centaur Africa in order to increase the im-Company of New York, infinufacturers portation into that section of the of Fletcher's Castoria, a well known world of American cottonseed oil is patent remedy, were today, in the United advocated by Erwin W. Thompson, lates District Court, awarded by Judge Jeremiah Neterer a permannt injunction against the Stewart and Holmes Prug of this city, forbidding them from further simulation of the labels on the preparation of the New York conthe education of the natives in the pany. The defendant is one of the larger production of a higher grade of olives. est concerns in the Northwest, and the olives.
controversy, as aired in court, arose over the natives will sell the highcontroversy, as aired in court, arose over! purported imitations of the labels on the grade office abroad at excellent prices," says Thompson, in advancing

From evidence filed in the case it was his novel idea for shown that the infringing label was first ment. "and then will import cheaper discovered in Honolulu, and traced from oils for their own use." there to its origin in Seattle. The de- This "carrying of coals to New-cree carries with it an order that the castle" is considered by the depart-Stewart and Holmes company recall the ment experts as worthy of investigathe infringing label, and pay costs in the a special report made by Mr. Thompsuit, as well as damager assessed at \$400. son on "edible oils in the Mediter-The decree was formally spread on the ranean district," which treats of the The decree was formally spread on the minutes of the court.

FIREMEN USE MILK TO CONQUER BLAZE IN HOME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 .- More men in an attempt to extinguish a fire that destroyed the home of Julius A Cane in Kansas City, Kas., yesterday, The Cane home was in a suburb far from a fire bydrant. Firemen seized the milk standing in cans on the platform of a dairy near by and poured it on the flames.

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past fifteen years has brought about many recoveries even in a number of supposed hopeless cases. Read this:

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Alameda Tax Association Outlines Plan for Downtown Hospital.

That the old Cabland High School. which according to present plans, is seen to be moved from its downtown loeation, be used for the proposed downtown branch of the county hospital was suggested yesterday by Adolph Ultl, representing the Alameda County Tax Asso-ciation, before several members of the Board of Supervisors. The plan, as out-lined by Uhl would be, instead of the ounty's purchasinng a downtown hospital

pital besides, to utilize the high school tilling, maker it a complete hospital with emergency bost (al features. "The present emergency hospital is not convenient," declared Uni," and a location further down town would be desir able. The high school location would be

sult is that a national cannot be sure of litereavement. puick treatment.

"Now the city is going to move the high school. That is right and proper Then who not save the purchase of a hospital site by using this building, which, would serve the purpose admirably. I suggest the matter to your attention.

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U. S. CIVIL SERVICE "EXES" ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Fran cisco at an early date: dorff orchestra of twenty-four picked Laboratory assistant in petography, bupieces under the personal direction of Steindorff. The affair yesterday was arranged by the School Women's Club, and Olland gas inspector, burean of mines;

Oil and gas inspector, bureau of mines salary \$1500 to \$1500 per annum. Application blanks and further infor mation relative to these examinations ma children who attended yesterday were the be obtained from the secretary. Twelfth best listeners that he has ever played Civil Service District. Room 241, Post

Telephone "Cut Off" in Midst of Call for Aid

PARIS, Nov. 11.-For two weeks the Paris police have been searching in vain for the scene of a supposed murder. A woman in charge of an apartment house in Passy. answering the ring of a telephone bell a fortnight ago, heard screams for help and the cry that murder was being committed. A police-man was called and he listened to the end of the supposed tragedy. The cries became fainter and fainter and there seemed to come the sound of a falling body.

Meanwhile repeated inquiries, "Who are you?" and "Where are you?" remained unanswered. Suddenly the connection was cut. All efforts at the exchange to trace the call failed.

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In a letter_to Chief of Police Walter

now have to be called on occasions at expressed their thanks for floral offerings the present emergency hospital. The re- and sympathy received during their recent



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her domestic happiness and man to one of many tempers. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Mrs. turned her husband, Henry Wallace Phillips sued for divorce on the Louise M. Phillips testified yesterday Phillips, short story writer and auground of cruelty, alleging that her that too frequent use of bromo seltzer thor of 'Red Saunders." from a kind husband beat and struck her.

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